

WEATHER Cloudy and colder Wednesday;  
fair, warmer Thursday.

EIGHT PAGES

XENIA, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1926

VOL. XLV. NO. 301

PRICE THREE CENTS

# TORNADO HITS MARYLAND; 17 DEAD

## FALL, DOHENY PLEAD NOT GUILTY

DEFENDANTS IN OIL  
SCANDAL CASES ARE  
ALLOWED TO PLEAD

## ONE DEAD, WOMAN MISSING AFTER FIRE

Three-Story Building Destroyed By Fire—Twenty-Five Tenants Flee Flames In Scanty Attire

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 10.—One man was fatally injured, a woman was reported missing, and a three-story building was destroyed by fire here early today.

Robert Freed, 35, tenant on the third floor of the old Newmeyer opera house here, was overcome by smoke and died

an hour after being removed from the blazing building by firemen.

A Miss Guiler, who recently rented an apartment in the building, was missing following a check-up of the list of twenty-five tenants, all of whom fled scantly clad when flames menaced their apartments.

## PEACE BANQUET FAILS TO QUIET STRIFE ON QUEEN'S SPECIAL

Special Car Provided For Dancer For Her To Leave Train—Professor Petresco Takes Charge Of Press Announcements

In the contact of the newspaper correspondents aboard with the queen, Major Stanley Washburn, aide to her majesty, has previously acted as liaison officer. Professor Petresco's announcement, that hereafter he would control the press interviews and would be the one to give forth official information, bid fair to lead to another conflict even more bitter than when Sam Hill, eccentric millionaire of Washington, was expelled from the train.

Mme. Fuller is Hill's friend and she indignantly protested his elimination.

Professor Petresco at first announced that her majesty was annoyed with the controversy caused by the presence of Mme. Fuller and would not be sorry to see her leave in Chicago.

Colonel Carroll, learning of the statement of Mme. Fuller, was ready to take Mme. Fuller to New York or any other place she desired. In addition, Colonel Carroll announced that May Birkhead, press agent for Mme. Fuller, would leave the train at Denver. Miss Birkhead, charged with intrigue by Carroll, was reported improved in health since her recent nervous collapse.

## STATE WANTS HALL-MILLS JURY TO VIEW MURDER LOCATION

Simpson Continues To Spring Surprises In Death Trial

COURT HOUSE, Somerville, N.J., Nov. 10.—George E. Totten, former county detective of Somerset County was the first witness called today when the seventh day of the Hall-Mills murder trial opened.

Before Totten got a chance to testify, Prosecutor Alexander Simpson asked the court if the jury would be allowed to visit the scene of the double murder of the Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills four years ago.

Judge Charles W. Parker said he would let the jurors confer on this matter at the noon recess.

Simpson, who is prosecuting the state's case in his infinite wisdom, has provided one thrill after another, and the end is not yet.

He almost confounded the defense by the unorthodox, helter-skelter way in which he presented the case. Then he wanted the court adjourned to a hospital, so the testimony of his star witness, Mrs. Jane Gibson, who became very ill, could be obtained. He put "surprise witnesses" on the stand who had never been heard of in the case. He "kidnapped" Mrs. Gibson from Somerville and put her in his own hospital in Jersey City.

And, finally last, yesterday, he took the climax by suddenly producing from a brown cardboard box a grisly exhibit in the form of a plaster head and bust of a human figure, which he placed on the witness stand so Dr. Otto H. Schulze autopsy expert could illustrate for the jury just how the beautiful young choir singer, Mrs. Eleanor Mills, was shot to death and her tongue, larynx, windpipe and throat severed—all the organs used in singing—cut from her throat.

SPORADIC snowstorms were reported in other Northern Ohio cities. The weather prediction was for colder weather tonight.

## FLURRIES OF SNOW SEEN IN CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 10.—Flurries of snow and temperatures ranging a few degrees below freezing accompanied the first severe manifestation of winter here today.

The snow was of sheet-like consistency, which accompanied by a gale, caused pedestrians considerable discomfort.

Lake Erie was whipped by a 60-mile wind, which caused great waves to mount the breakwater on the lake front here and endanger shipping.

Sporadic snowstorms were reported in other Northern Ohio cities. The weather prediction was for colder weather tonight.

## INVESTIGATE WINE FOUND DURING RAID

Authorities are examining for alcoholic content seven gallons of wine confiscated when officers intervened while a party was in progress at the home of Mrs. Belle Smith, colored, at Cedarville Saturday night. No arrests have been made.

The raiding party was composed of Deputy Sheriffs John Baughn and George Spencer, Motorcycle

Murder Proof?



## SOLEMN CATHEDRAL RITES UNITE ROYAL COUPLE IN BELGIUM

Prince Leopold And Princess Astrid Are Recently Married

BRUSSELS, Nov. 10.—As the bells of the cathedral of Sainte Gudule rang out and guns boomed, Crown Prince Leopold of Belgium was today married to Princess Astrid of Sweden, in a solemn ceremony in the cathedral, the religious confirmation of the civil ceremony held last week in Stockholm.

Belgium was gay in its rejoicing over its new princess and no such demonstrations have been seen since that November day eight years ago, almost to the day, when the World war came to an end.

An artillery salute of twenty-one guns resounded before the royal palace at 10:45, notifying the great throngs that the wedding procession had started.

Two squadrons of guards, with colors flying, acted as an escort for the wedding party.

### ROYALTY ATTENDS

Close behind their carriage came the royal coach, bearing King Albert, Queen Elizabeth and Crown Prince Leopold. In a third state carriage rode Prince Charles and Princess Ingeborg, parents of the bride, and Princess Astrid, the cynosure of all eyes and the object of much adulation.

The wedding party, after its ride through throngs of demonstrative admirers, drew up before the cathedral of Sainte Gudule and on every one of the thirty stone steps leading to the cathedral door were two lieutenants from the 78th regiment, to which the young prince belongs, with swords drawn forming an arch of glittering steel beneath which the wedding party ascended to the cathedral to receive the religious benediction.

Monsignor van Roye, successor to Cardinal Mercier as primate of Belgium, greeting the party at the cathedral door, even though he had originally declined to participate in the ceremony, opposing the union because of the differences in religions. It is stated that it was on the advice of the pope that he decided to officiate.

### SERVICE IS BRIEF

The wedding party proceeded up the cathedral aisle and took their places before Monsignor van Roye near the lectern outside of the altar, because the bride is not a Catholic.

Monsignor van Roye blessed the rings and performed the brief ceremony, the entire service lasting but a quarter of an hour. It was a merry party, including both royal families, that sat down to a luncheon at the palace that was the work of the highest art of Belgian chefs.

The gala day was concluded with a great reception given by the king and the queen at three this afternoon.

The prince and princess will leave for their honeymoon tomorrow. Upon their return, they will live in Bellevue palace, which comprises the inner gates when the prisoners escaped, violated a standing rule by opening both gates at the same time, the governor and warden agreed.

"Bennett" will have to be disciplined," said Donahay.

"The morale of the entire organization depends on it. Warden Thomas did his full duty Monday. He has not done a thing to be censured for."

Unless infection develops, all injured prison employees, guards and prisoners will recover, it was announced.

Warden Thomas voiced the desire that the Ohio legislature this winter enact legislation providing that prisoners serving life or death sentences be electrocuted by later order of court, if they attempt to escape from prison. The warden also favored imposition of life sentences upon prisoners serving short terms who participate with life-termers in an attempt to escape.

## AGED MINER LOST; CREWS PROBE SHAFT

CAMBRIDGE, O., Nov. 10.—Completely baffled after a search of every foot of the several miles of entries in the Cleveland mine of the Cambria Colliery Coal Co., here, relief crews of searchers, headed by State Mine Inspector James Forde, re-entered the mine today determined to find Pete Secoska, 70-year-old miner, who has been lost in the workings since early Monday morning.

Secoska's cap, safety lamp and dinner pail were found near the shaft late yesterday.

## SENATE MEETS AS IMPEACHMENT COURT TO TRY FEDERAL JUDGE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—For the tenth time in American history the senate met today as a court of impeachment to try former Federal Judge George W. English, of Illinois, on charges of high crimes and misdemeanors in office—but without a prisoner at the bar.

As Judge English resigned from the federal bench a week ago, administration leaders agreed to adjourn the court until December 13, to allow the house time in which to recommend dismissal of the charges.

This procedure would follow a precedent established in 1799, when impeachment charges

against William Blount, a senator from Tennessee, were dismissed after he resigned from the senate. The grounds for the dismissal then, which undoubtedly will be copied in the English case, were "lack of jurisdiction, the defendant having previously resigned."

The resignation of Judge English, who presided over the eastern federal district in Illinois, removed the necessity for a public trial, it was agreed. Under the statutes, the principal punishment in event of a conviction would be removal from office, it was pointed out, and the object has been attained through the jurist's resignation.

Police declare the woman committed suicide during a spell of depression caused by a misunderstanding with her family.

"LONDON'S PRETTIEST GIRL"



## STUDENTS TRAPPED IN WRECKED SCHOOL ARE AMONG VICTIMS

More May Die—Frame Building Crushed By Twister

LA PLATA, Md., Nov. 10.—With a death list of seventeen, which probably will be increased to twenty by nightfall, stunned residents of Charles County began today to reconstruct some order out of the chaos that swept down from the skies late yesterday in the form of a savage, twisting tornado.

It left in its wake a narrow strip about twelve miles long and scarcely five hundred yards wide through this placid Maryland countryside and made of it a shambles which held the bodies of fourteen school children, three adults and more than forty injured.

Houses were flattened, trees uprooted, vehicles scattered, but the twister reserved most of its fury for the little frame school house that stood atop a knoll on the edge of the village. There it struck with demonic fury, lifted the two-room structure from its foundation and hurled it 150 feet away, a mass of broken timbers in a grove of trees.

There were fifty-five children at their desks in the school house when the twister struck. Fourteen of them are dead today and a dozen others are hurt so seriously that some deaths are considered certain.

The dead: Jackie Clark, 12; Harry Claggett, 8; Charles Edwards, Jr.; James L. Martin, 6; Mary Ellen Bowles, 7; Edward Bean, 10; Chester Gamble; Lucille Miles, 12; Mary Alice Cooksey, 12; Lillian Della; John Tearer, 10; Lester Sinclair, 7; Lucille Edwards, 10; Louis Swann, 11; Rufus Watts negro, and child; Lulu Patterson negro.

### ONE BOY ESCAPES

There was but one pupil in the school who escaped entirely unscathed in the destruction of the building—little "Johnny" Burr, 11. He had a desk near a window. When the building began to shake and there was the first rumble of cracking timbers, Johnny jumped out of the window and ran for help.

Before he was a hundred yards away, he looked backward and

(Continued on Page Eight)

## PRESIDENT TRAVELING WEST TO DEDICATE LIBERTY MEMORIAL

Plans Address In Kansas City, Mo., and Visit To  
Kansas City, Kan.—Special Routed Over  
Pennsylvania Panhandle Division

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 10.—The for the second time in history, a train bearing the President and president will visit Kansas City, Kansas.

President Coolidge, enroute to Kansas City, Missouri, to dedicate the \$2,000,000 Liberty memorial erected by the residents of that city to the veterans of the world war, has agreed, following the ceremonies there, to cross the Kansas river and visit the other Kansas City, located in the state after it is named.

It will mark the first time the present executive has even touched the state of Kansas since assuming the presidency.

The presidential party faces a full night and day on board train before reaching its destination. Apparently, those on board the train are about to experience their first touch of winter, for weather reports have told of snow and extreme cold in Kansas, veering rapidly east. All members of the party had been so warned shortly before starting from the damp, murky warmth of Washington.

The president faces an exceedingly busy seven hours tomorrow in Kansas City, Mo. Arriving shortly after breakfast, he will motor to the Muhlebach hotel for a short rest. Then comes the dedication exercises at the war memorial.

Following is a huge luncheon and then the visit to the sister city across the river. At 3:30 in the afternoon he departs for the capital.

In addition to Mrs. Coolidge, the president is accompanied by Secretary of War Davis, Secretary Everett Sanders, Col. S. A. Cheney and Capt. Wilson Brown, military and naval aides and Major J. F. Coupland, official physician.

This is the first step taken in accordance with the drastic new regulations voted yesterday by the chamber of deputies.

## JAPANESE STEAMER REPORTED MISSING

LONDON, Nov. 10.—The Japanese steamer Shinzan Maru is reported missing and vessels sent in search of her have reported they have been unable to find any traces of her, according to a Yokohama dispatch received here.

Lloyd's register does not record a Shinzan Maru but the Shinzui Maru, of 2,910 tons, is listed as a vessel of the Japanese.

## TYPO UNION WILL WELCOME MARIE

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 10.—Queen Marie of Roumania will be welcomed here by the International Typographical Union despite the action of the Chicago Federation of Labor in condemning the manner in which the royal visitor was greeted by Americans, J. H. Taylor, secretary treasurer announced.

The union has invited the queen to visit Typographical Terrace, official headquarters here, and the invitation will not be withdrawn.

## RUSSIAN BARITONE DIES IN BERLIN

BERLIN, Nov. 10.—Joseph Schwarz, internationally-known Russian baritone, who formerly was with the Chicago opera company, died here today. Death was due to kidney trouble, from which the singer had suffered for months.

In February, 1922, while in Chicago with the opera there, Schwarz married Mrs. Slobkin, widow of the wealthy coffee merchant, from whom she inherited a fortune of \$7,000,000.

## PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO FRAUD CHARGES

P. W. Edmiston, South Charleston, was held to the grand jury under a total of \$1,000 bond when he pleaded not guilty to two counts of obtaining money under false pretenses before R. O. Cope, justice of the peace, Tuesday afternoon. In default of \$500 bond on each charge he was remanded to the County Jail. Edmiston passed up the privilege of a hearing and was bound over to the grand jury.

Cloudy skies, cold weather and occasional snow flurries were scheduled for all day Wednesday.

## WOMAN SWALLOWS POISON IN STORE

AKRON, O., Nov. 10.—Mrs. J. E. Robinson, 22, died in a hospital here today from the effects of poison which she swallowed in a drug store last night while several clerks watched her.

Police declare the woman committed suicide during a spell of depression caused by a misfortune standing with her family.

## AUTHORESS WHOSE DAUGHTER TURNED "BANDIT" TELLS WHY

Vashti Dale, in Concluding Installment, Says She Has New View of Motherhood—Need For Thought Among Parents

While Vashti Dale (Mrs. Charles Nichols) of Rock Island, Ill., was writing advice for other mothers on how to raise their children, her own daughter, over night, became the famous bobbed-haired "bandit" of Rock Island. Of course Beulah isn't a bandit.

Her daughter, Beulah, 16, made bold by hooch, broke into a residence, entered the bedroom of a 75-year-old man, stripped off her clothing, dressed herself in male attire, and started out to see the world—as a man. She was arrested in another city, brought back and paroled to her mother.

Now Vashti Dale, who for many years has been a contributor to magazines and newspapers, has another view of motherhood.

This is the third installment of her story, written for EFS and The Daily Gazette.

By VASHTI DALE

Exclusive Dispatch, Copyright, 1926

In this article I propose to talk plainly and straight to the point, because in it will be embodied the knowledge I have gleaned from my own stupendous awakening.

And I want, more than words can express, to pass this knowledge and this awakening on to other mothers who may, in consequence, be able to avoid the heartache and sorrow that have come to us.

I want to tell you how intolerance, in the shape of "old fashioned standards" was directly responsible for Beulah's sensational experiment (for experiment it was) and in the telling I am sure that you will be able to grasp the reason which has made these talks essential to my peace of mind.

Just how and why did the intolerance in our home cause Beulah to do what she did?

Daughter Adores Dancing.

Beulah adores dancing. What normal, healthy young person does not?

And we should have made it possible for her to satisfy this normal desire in a normal, healthy way. We should have given parties for her at our home; and we should have allowed her to give parties to her young friends. Thus we would have assured ourselves that her associates were all that we desired them to be, and we would have known that hooch drinking, petting parties and joy-riding were neither thought of nor desired.

Beulah also likes the fun and work that calls for plenty of mental and physical action; and we should have made special efforts to give her this kind of fun and work. By so doing we could have turned her surplus energies into constructive channels.

Cause Goes Deep.

In short, we should have known that our standards were too old fashioned to fit her, and we should have modified them accordingly.

"But" you demur, "do you mean to tell me that these mistakes you made in bringing up your daughter are representative of the mistakes made by the average parent today?"

"Do you mean to say that these mistakes are representative of the great menace of intolerance which you have made such a point of in these talks?"

No—I do not mean this. The intolerance I mean goes deeper. It is the kind that refuses to see that dancing, flapperism and shell-shock and even drinking and the greater social evils are merely the result of the urge of youth which may be turned into constructive character building or into destructive evil.

It is the kind of intolerance that

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Footwear

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FRAZER'S  
SHOE STORE

11 E. Main St.

Xenia, Ohio

## THE OLD HOME TOWN



SEASON OPENS NOV. 15

HUNTING COATS,  
SHELL VESTS,  
GUN CASES,  
HUNTING KNIVES,  
FLASHLIGHTS,  
HUNTING CAPS,  
SHELL BELTS,  
CLEANING RODS,  
HUNTER'S AXES,  
VACUUM BOTTLES

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WINCHESTER

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Model 12—A perfectly balanced Hammerless Repeating Shotgun.

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10-12-16-20-410 Gauge.

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THE WINCHESTER STORE

ETTA KETT



## ROTARY GOVERNOR HEARD AT MEETING

Carroll Peterman, Cincinnati, O., district governor of Rotary, was the guest of honor and principal speaker at Xenia Rotary Club, Elks' Lodge, Tuesday noon. Mr. Peterman's talk stressed the Rotarian ethics, and urged strict adherence to Rotarian principles.

He met with officers of the club before the luncheon in the offices of Postmaster C. S. Frazer, who is also president of meeting.

## COUNTY RELIGIOUS COUNCIL SPONSORS MT. ZION MEETING

given o' the young people's meeting in Dayton, recently, by Miss Marie Meahl and the adult meeting in Springfield, by Mrs. Charles Patterson and Mrs. Charles Riddell.

Mr. Carl Pramer, of First M. E. Church, Xenia, will direct a pageant, "A Conversation With Uncle Sam." Songs and readings will be enjoyed.

D. O. Jones will have charge of the round-table session, when the following topics will be taken up: "How can we reach every child in the community?" "How can we teach the adults?" "Do we have too few or too many methods?" "How far can we go in amusement?" "What is your plan for Golden Rule Sunday, December 5?"

Round-table discussion on topics in the interest of religious education, will mark the meeting at Mount Zion Church, Sunday afternoon, under auspices of the County Council of Religious Education. Sunday Schools to be represented at the meeting include: Alpha, Mount Zion, Aley Chapel, Hawker and Beaver.

In the afternoon, reports will be

## Early Shoppers Shirt Sale



THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
NOVEMBER 11th, 12th, and 13th

In order to encourage Early Christmas Shopping we have put on sale for three days our our entire stock of fine shirts—the ideal Xmas gift for men. Every shirt in our stocks of fine Wilson Bros. and Enro garments included.

Group 1. Includes values from \$1.50 to \$2.00. Both neck band and collar attached styles. Full cut—finely made.

\$1.15

Group 2. Values from \$2.00 to \$3.00. In this group are a number of fancy silk broadcloth patterns in the Fall and Winter shades.

\$1.65

Group 3. Values from \$2.50 to \$3.50. New woven-thru madras and broadcloth patterns by Wilson Bros. and Enro. Six button fronts—hand cut collars and bands.

\$1.95

Group 4. Values from \$3.00 to \$4.50. Our finest madras and broadcloth shirts. Silk stripes in woven-thru patterns. An ideal gift for the discriminating man

\$2.35

The McDorman-Crawford Co.

by Robinson

Marriage is a lottery—  
you take a chance—if you're lucky you pick a winner—if you aren't you're to be pitted.  
Nine out of ten girls pick a dud.

## Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

## LARGE OFFERING IS TAKEN AT MISSION MEET

A thank-offering amounting to more than \$117.00 was collected by two tiny members of the First Reformed Church, from members of the Reformed Missionary Society at the home of Mrs. J. A. Toder, N. Galloway St., Tuesday afternoon. The collection was taken by Virginia Dunkel and Beatrice Kuhn, one attired in Japanese costume representing America's missionary gift to Japan.

Mrs. Yoder was assisted in entertaining the society by Mrs. Newton Ledbetter and Mrs. Walter Watkins. Mrs. Jacob Marshall, thank-offering secretary, presided over the program confined to thank-offering topics. Mrs. Edwin Buck and Mrs. Mera Gowdy each gave a vocal solo.

After the program, the monthly business meeting was held followed by refreshments and a social period.

## DAYTON NEWSPAPER WOMAN IS MARRIED

Penelope Perrill, Dayton newspaper woman, and Dr. Gainer Jennings, West Milton, were quietly married Friday afternoon at Christ Episcopal Church, Troy, O.

Miss Blanche Gouffant and Mr. James Muir were the attendants and Mrs. Perrill's daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. Katherine Smythe Hott and Katherine Hott and Mrs. Charlotte Reeve Conover were the only guests.

Mrs. Jennings, who is a member of the editorial staff of the Dayton Daily News, is well known as the literary editor and writer of the "From the Window" column. Dr. and Mrs. Jennings will live in Dayton and West Milton.

## ENTERTAINS HONORING BRIDE-ELECT SATURDAY

Mr. Elton Haines was host to a party of friends, Saturday evening, honoring his bride-elect, Miss Rosella Harner. The party was entertained with a dinner and the party in Dayton.

Those in attendance were the Misses Rosella Harner, Mildred Alexander, Ollie Hart, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Harner, Mr. Elton Haines, Mr. Millard Burrell, Mr. Harold Van Pelt.

## SOCIETY HONORS BRIDE-TO-BE TUESDAY

Miss Helen Kyne, Spring Valley, whose marriage to Mr. Philip Cope will be solemnized this month, was feted by Catholic Ladies of Columbia, Tuesday evening.

About thirty-five guests, including a number of Xenia women, participated in the affair, which was arranged in the nature of a surprise towel shower. A covered dish dinner was enjoyed, followed by an informal social time.

## ATTEND TEA

Club women of the city, on their way to and from meetings, are urged to attend the Armistice Day Silver Tea of Central Parent-Teacher Association at the home of Mrs. Walter R. Harner, Church and King Sts., Thursday afternoon between the hours of 2 and 5. Two hundred and fifty women are expected to enjoy the afternoon of social intercourse, refreshments and music. No reservations are needed.

## ENTERTAINS CLUB

Mrs. Otto Hornick graciously entertained members of her card club at her home on E. Third St., Tuesday afternoon. Three tables were in play and Mrs. James Fletcher and Mrs. James Graham won score prizes. Mrs. J. T. Hibbert and Mrs. Sarah Eyer were presented guest prizes. A delicious luncheon followed cards.

## PASSES PHARMACY BOARD IS LEARNED

Harry R. Hale, this city, has successfully passed the examination held by the Ohio State Board of Pharmacy in Columbus, Oct. 12 and 13, it has been announced. Mr. Hale is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hale, E. Market St., and graduated from Central High School with the class of 1922 and from the College of Pharmacy, Ohio State University, in 1925.

Mrs. Mary Porter Kyle, Monmouth, Ill., who has been the guest of Mrs. Edwin Galloway several days, left Tuesday for Beaverton, O., to visit relatives. She will also be the guest of friends in Rushville, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Second St., who recently moved here from Mount Victory, are leaving soon for Fort Wayne, Ind. Mr. Bair has been transferred to Indiana by the wholesale dry goods firm with which he is connected as traveling salesman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Shaffer, W. Market St., returned home Tuesday evening, after spending several days in Toledo, where they visited Mrs. Shaffer's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Moore. They also visited Dr. Fred Wemmer and family.

The home of Mrs. J. P. Lytle, E. Church St., will be opened to members of A. C. Turrell W. C. T. U., Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, when Mrs. Arthur Morgan, wife of the president of Antioch College gives highlights of her recent trip abroad. The membership is urged to attend and bring a guest for the interesting program.

Miss Ella McCrea has been removed to her home on High St., from McClellan Hospital, where she recently underwent a serious operation.

Dr. A. C. Messenger, Judge S. C. Wright and Mr. Watkins Frame were among the Greene Countians who attended the Scottish Rite work in Dayton, Wednesday.

Mrs. G. W. Kuhn is entertaining members of her card club and their husbands, for dinner and cards at her home on N. King St., Thursday evening. Six tables will be in play.

## FINDING OF COAT CONFIRMS IDENTIFICATION OF DEAD MAN

Discovery of a man's coat hanging on a "lean-to" in a woods near the spot where a body was found on the J. W. Dice farm, Fairground

Miss E. Jane Bailey has returned to her home in Wapakoneta, O., after spending several days with Lt. Col. and Mrs. T. E. Andrews of the O. S. and O. Home, and attending the recent Board of Trustees meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Keller, Jr., Fairground Road, are parents of a son, born Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Homan Royer and daughter, Virginia Eaton, O., will be the weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. Reed Madden, coming to Xenia Thursday.

Miss Margaret Steele, N. Galley St., left Wednesday for New York City, where she will spend some time, as the guest of a friend with whom she roomed at Vassar.

Approximately 400 service and ex-service men and their families were served by the Greene County Red Cross during 1926. This interesting fact was brought out by Mrs. Margaret Wead Schureman, executive secretary of the county chapter, in discussing plans for the annual Roll Call, to begin Nov. 11.

The Roll Call will be held in the county outside Xenia City. The city territory is eliminated owing to the approaching Community Chest drive in which the Red Cross will also take part.

Miss Helen Evers, public health nurse, points out the following in relation to her work and need for its support:

The influence of the American Red Cross Nursing Service literally reaches around the world. This can be realized only when the widely varying aspects of nursing are understood. Each country has different needs, but there are types of Red Cross nurses for each and all. The high enrollment requirement means that the finest women go out, and they set up, not nursing standards alone, but standards by which the United States is also judged.

"Tacks" Latimer, Xenia, one-time major league baseball player and now serving a life sentence in Ohio State Penitentiary for murder, may be favorably considered for a pardon or some other form of clemency because of his heroism during a running gun battle with thirteen convicts who shot their way to brief liberty from the institution Monday.

Latimer took his chances while serving as a trustee and aided in the capture of the convicts besides probably saving the life of Miss Amanda Thomas, daughter of Warden P. E. Thomas, by shielding her from the convict's fire and exposing himself to their aim. One bullet grazed his foot and searing the skin.

"Tacks" is wearing his newly acquired laurels modestly. "I only did my duty," he said.

Governor Vic Donahey, who is lending his assistance in the investigation of the penitentiary break, declared Tuesday that Latimer's case had been discussed "unofficially" but that no action had been taken. "Something may be done later," he declared, but declined to intimate what form possible clemency might take. It is assured, however, his case will be given favorable consideration.

Latimer was given a life sentence by a Greene County jury two years ago despite his protestations that his act was in self-defense.

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## EDITORIAL

The Evening Gazette and The Morning Republican published daily except Sunday at the Gazette Building, South Detroit Street, Xenia, Ohio, by the Chew Publishing Company, Inc. Entered as second-class matter under act of March 3d, 1873, at the Postoffice, Xenia, Ohio.

Members of "Ohio Select List" Daily Newspapers. Robert E. Ward, Inc., Foreign Advertising Representative, Chicago Office, No. 5 South Wabash Avenue, New York Office, 501 Fifth Avenue.

NEW SUBSCRIPTION RATES

1 Mo.	3 Mo.	6 Mo.	1 Yr.	
In Greene County	\$ .40	\$ 1.00	\$ 1.90	\$ 3.50
Zones 1 and 2	.46	1.15	2.15	4.00
Zones 3, 4 and 5	.50	1.20	2.40	4.50
Zones 6, 7 and 8	.55	1.45	2.65	5.00
Zone 8	.60	1.80	2.90	5.50

By carrier in Xenia, 15 cents per week. Single copy three cents.

Business Office—111 TELEPHONE Editorial Rooms—79  
Advertising and Business Office 111  
Circulation Department 809  
Editorial Department 79

## THE YEAR OF WONDERS

Be glad that you have lived this long, for you have seen the Year of Wonders. In all history, no time, no sequence of events has dragged in its train the prodigious social, mental and moral transformations that you, who have beheld the world war come and go, have witnessed.

Having lived to see the Year of Wonders, it is now for you to muse on the ferocious spectacle of bitterness, wretchedness, mountains high, assassinations by the millions, or the red battlefields of France, Belgium, Russia, Austria, Italy. Out of these infinite calamities that deformed men's minds as well as their souls, you now behold faster railroad trains, more luxurious hotels, more diamonds for all classes, everywhere more automobiles, the palatial rebuilding of city after city, and where the fathers were content with wooden walls and varnished floors, we demand marble, onyx, bronze, lapis lazuli.

The more violent the war, the greater always the change in the ways of living, thinking, acting. Set that down as a puzzling fact, bringing in the Year of Wonders. And so, out of all these dooms deep as hell, not of these millions on millions of bloody deaths, world without end, has come the strange blossoming, exotic as the jungles of the Tropics, the new materialism called by men "Progress."

Unriddle this riddle, and you are greater than the wise brow of Bacon and Socrates combined. The barbaric display of unprecedented luxuries, squandering, riotousness, taking rise out of universal misery, shame and disaster beyond the knowing, is the outstanding fact of the Year of Wonders in which you are now living.

America might well, like Edward III at the time of the black plague that took its total of 15,000,000 lives, sing the nursery rhyme, "Hey, hey, daffy down dilly," and picking up the lady's garter on the ballroom floor clasp it gallantly on his own leg, with the merry quip, "Fe, fi, fo, fum, evil to him that evil thinks."

And in the riot of folly, women went crazy and even the priests were garbed as fobs. We have pictures of our own, rivaling Edward's, and if you doubt it, look round you, in the Year of Wonders.

## MOTHER WHO FAILED

While the ship master was delivering himself of the above observations, up in San Francisco, about the general prosperity of this country, down in Los Angeles a mother was ending her own life and those of her three children because she felt they were incapable of meeting the exigencies of life. Life's difficulties loomed too large, in her mind, and she resolved to end it all. So we may talk about everybody being happy, everybody having a job and everybody being prosperous, but that does not make it so. There are always those who from some reason or other have failed to board the prosperity train. They see others riding by, but for them there seems not even a footpath left. They see others eating of the fruit of the land, but for them there seems to be nothing but crumbs and few at that. They see others with warm and beautiful clothes, but nothing but rags of castoffs ever seems to be available. "The poor ye have always with you," the Bible says, and it surely is true. In the midst of plenty there are always those who are hungry and cold. It is partly due to the conditions of society, and partly to their own lack of competence. Whatever the cause, it is society's duty to help them and to assist them in reorganizing their lives so that the sun may shine again for them, and the zest for living may have sufficient appeal to make them want to keep up the fight.

## DEMOCRACY AND ROYALTY

There have been times when officialdom in Washington especially in the White House, has been charged with aping royalty. In one administration, years ago, the first lady of the land was accused of trying to introduce royal customs and usages into the presidential mansion. However this may be, no such charge can be made against Mrs. Coolidge. The other day when the Queen of Roumania graced the White House table by her presence, the first real reigning Queen ever to sit there, the guest was resplendent in the decorations of her station. She wore three famous strands of pearls, her diamond star of the Order of Carol, and her diamond tiara. Mrs. Coolidge's only jewelry was her plain gold wedding ring. The Queen appeared with bobbed hair while the first lady of the land wears her hair in the old-fashioned way—the way that makes it the crowning glory of a woman.

Some folks object to our entertainment of "Queen Marie" and characterize it as "kow-towing," but surely there was no kow-towing in the official dinner which this country tendered her and her princeling the other evening at the White House, where President and Mrs. Coolidge as host and hostess on behalf of the American people, met her as plain Americans, and gave not the slightest intimation that her presence added any more to the importance of the occasion than had their guest been anyone else of equal intelligence and behavior.

avoid in themselves what they condemn in others.

Nevertheless, to observe and blame faults in others is a good way to become conscious of our own.

## DENNY THOUGHTS

Those who sink into the habit of scrutinizing other person's general behaviour and passing judgment upon what they do and leave undone, do not thereby improve themselves, and work out their own perfection, for they do not always have sufficient sense of justice to have no other children.

## INFANT DIES

Guy Caplinger, Jr., two-day old son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Caplinger, died at the parents' home, 321 W. Main St., Tuesday evening at 5:30 o'clock. Brief funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Caplinger have no other children.

Some barber shops now have signs, "Women and children first."

## Ajax



## 1906-TWENTY YEARS AGO-1926

Eight members of the Commercial Club who are interested in the promotion of the new traction line between Xenia, Cedarville and Jamestown, drove over the route.

George Stokes and Mayor W. F. Brennan have gone to Columbus to attend a meeting of the Anti-Saloon League.

Mr. Jacob Hyman, the W. W. Main St. fruit dealer, has purchased a house and lot on N. Gallaway St. and will occupy same.

Rev. J. B. Lee, D. D. Bovina, N. Y., has donated to the Xenia Theological Seminary his entire library consisting of more than 400 volumes.

Benjamin, San Francisco advertising woman, to study commercial art in a California school.

"Thrill after thrill," she exclaimed after a trip downtown. "First, there were the big buildings; stores where you can make selections without searching through a mail order catalogue. And a horse and wagon on First Avenue—and to think I had to come all the way from Alaska to see it! We have only trucks and autos in Sitka."

Her first "thrill" came when she stepped from the steamer here and discovered that Seattle people "look just like Alaskans do."

"Somehow I thought they would be different," she said. "But the only difference I could see is that the girls here us a little more paint and powder than they do in Alaska."



Vanity of vanities, saith the Preacher, vanity of vanities; all is vanity.

What profit hath a man of all his labour which he taketh under the sun?

One generation passeth away, and another generation cometh; but the earth abideth for ever.

The sun also riseth, and the sun goeth down, and hasteth to his place where he arose.

The wind goeth toward the south, and turneth about unto the north; it whirleth about continually, and the wind returneth again according to his circuits.—Ecclesiastes, 1:2-6.

BLACK EYE WORTH \$1,500

SEATTLE, Nov. 10.—Ordinarily a horse and wagon, even in this gasoline age, attracts very little attention, but to Hazel Sarvela, pretty 23-year-old Alaska girl, it was quite a sight.

Miss Sarvela was born in Sitka, Alaska and it was the first time she had ever been "outside" in all her life. She is on her way to California, accompanied by Miss Myrtle Hackett Trowbridge.

In an East Side, New York, boarding house of 1900, which has been built in the spacious Fox studios in New York City, the famed stage play, "The Music Master" is now being filmed. The photoplay version will follow the stage presentation closely, it is announced. After two years of consideration of noted actors of the spoken and silent stage, Alec B. Francis, veteran screen

## ALASKAN GIRL GOT THRILL FROM HORSE AND WAGON IN U.S.

"The Return of Peter Grimm" fashioned from the famed Belasco-Warfield stage drama, has been selected for the Photoplay Guide of the National Board of Review, given an asterisk and recommended to the Critique Committee for consideration as an exceptional picture. "The selection was made," says the report, "because of the fine acting, technique of production and interest of the them. The entertainment value of the picture makes it suitable for the general audience. The asterisk is awarded only to that the rehearsal was postponed."

Hackett's most notable successes were "Othello" and "Macbeth." Among his early successes were, "The Prisoner of Zenda," and its sequel, "Rupert of Hentzau," and "The Prince of Jennico," in the late '90's under the management of Daniel Frohman. It was not until 1914 that he essayed Shakespearean roles. He became an actor-manager, leasing two theaters in New York and forming co-partnerships in Chicago, Boston and London.

Hackett was born at Wolf Island, Ont., Sept. 6, 1869 of American parents. His debut was made at the Park Theater, Philadelphia, in 1892 and the following year he became leading man at the New York Lyceum. In 1897 he married Mary Manning, well-known actress, and they were divorced several years later. He married Miss Beckley in 1911. Three years after his second marriage, while playing in London, he was notified that he had inherited the bulk of a \$1,000,000 estate left by a niece, Mrs. Minnie Hackett Trowbridge.

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## Today's Talk

JOHN G. SHEDD

Recently a very notable American died. A fine, quiet gentleman and a leader of men.

He was Chairman of the board of Marshall Field & Company, Chicago, when he died, and its former President. He began under Field when he was about twenty-one years of age. His first job was as stock boy at the salary of \$10 a week. At his death he had rounded out fifty years of continuous service.

When the writer of this talk came out of college, he went to the great store of Marshall Field & Company and applied for a job. The man who talked with him was the subject of this sketch.

"We are very glad to have bright college boys enter our employ," said Mr. Shedd. "We favor boys that come from the country. I will be very glad to start you out at \$10 a week in the stock room—but, of course, you will come into our employ with the intention of making it your life work."

The writer, who was quite human, with great regret, replied that he would be glad to take the job and give the best that was in him but that he had no intention of agreeing to spend the rest of

his days in that great business. And so, perhaps, the successor of John G. Shedd than there disappeared from fame and fortune!

Mr. Shedd was born on a farm in New England. One day he was carrying some maple sap through the woods when he stumbled and fell. He was drenched. That woke him up to the fact that he was not cut out to be a great farmer. And so he went to a small town in Vermont, where he worked for \$1.50 a week and board. Later he arrived in Chicago, met Marshall Field, who liked the boy and who gave him a job. His rise was rapid.

The notable thing about John G. Shedd was that he was a great "watcher for men." He would walk about the store, and when he saw a chap who interested him, would stand and watch him. If he recognized unusual courtesy or kindness, or overheard bits of sales talk that showed interest and enthusiasm, he would later send for the chap, talk with him, then grade him and file his name away marked for promotion.

There is no store in the world today where greater courtesy and consideration for customers is shown than in the great establishment of Marshall Field & Company.

## SIDELIGHTS

## ON Greene County History

## TRUE ACCOUNT OF BLACK FISH'S DEATH

Colonel James Collier is the authority for what is claimed to be the true particulars relative to the death of the noted Indian chief, Blackfish, who claimed Oldtown as his home. The evidence upon which Mr. Collier founded his statement is conceived to be such as to place the truth of it beyond dispute.

In June, 1788, a party of Shawnee Indians commanded by Blackfish made a marauding expedition to Kentucky, and at the headquarters of Paint Lick Creek, then in Madison County, they made an attack upon the house of a man named Stinson. It was Sunday morning and Stinson's boy, who lived away from home, had returned about sunrise.

When near the house he gave a shout to arouse the family that they could let him in, and as his sister opened the door for that purpose, the Indians rushed in after the boy and shot at Stinson and his wife, who were in bed, mortally wounding the latter and severely wounding Stinson in the thigh.

Stinson jumped from the bed and grappled with the leader of the party. At this instant the boy grasped his father's gun, which frightened the party, seven or eight in number, and they fled for the door, assisted in their exit by Polly, Stinson's daughter, who violently pushed the last ones on those ahead and sent them pell-mell out of the cabin, then barring the entrance.

Polly then turned and with a butcher knife, stabbed the Indian who was slowly killing her father. At the first blow the Indian raised his arm and knocked her across the room, but she came back again and fatally stabbed him. This Indian was Blackfish. In the fight of the moment, Jane, another daughter of Stinson, aged 14, jumped through the window and was captured by those outside. She remained a prisoner until 1797, where her liberation was affected at Detroit and she returned to her friends in Kentucky.

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"YES, I SOLD IT," HE REPLIED;  
"USED AN AD IN  
CLASSIFIED."

# Classified Advertising Page

THE EVENING GAZETTE, XENIA, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1926.

"I FOUND JUST WHAT I WANTED,  
ED," SAID HE; "A CLASSIFIED  
AD BROUGHT IT TO ME."

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Daily Rate Per Line for Consecutive Insertions  
1 insertion ..... Cash Charge  
Six days ..... 67 08  
Three days ..... 66 09  
One day ..... 63 10

Advertisements are restricted to proper classification, style and type. The right is reserved by the Publishers to edit or reject any advertising.

The Xenia Gazette and Republic can maintain a staff of clerks ever ready to perform editorial and render advice on all kinds of advertising.

Advertisements ordered for irregular insertion will be charged for the one-time rate. No advertisement will be taken for less than the cost of three lines. Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

The Publishers will be responsible only for one incorrect insertion of any advertisement. Classified Ads will be received until 9:30 a.m. for publication the same day.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Card of Thanks.  
2 In Memoriam.  
3 In Memoriam Monuments.  
4 Taxi Service.  
5 Notices, Meetings.  
6 Personal.  
7 Lost and Found.

### BUSINESS CARDS

8 Cleaning, Pressing, Laundering.  
9 Dressmaking, Millinery.  
10 Beauty Culture.  
11 Professional Services.  
12 Plumbing, Heating.  
13 Electricians, Wiring.  
14 Building, Contracting.  
15 Painting, Papering.  
16 Repairing, Remodeling.  
17 Moving, Packing, Storage.

### EMPLOYMENT

18 Help Wanted—Male.  
19 Help Wanted—Female.  
20 Help Wanted—Male or Female.  
21 Help Wanted—Agents—Sales.  
22 Situations Wanted.  
23 Help Wanted—Instruction.

LIVE STOCK—POULTRY—PETS

24 Dogs—Canaries—Pets.  
25 Poultry—Eggs—Supplies.  
26 Horses—Cattle—Hogs.

### MISCELLANEOUS

27 Wanted To Buy.  
28 Miscellaneous For Sale.  
29 Musical Instruments—Radios.  
30 Household Goods—Furniture.  
31 Automobiles—Apparel—Shoes.  
32 Groceries—Meats.

### RENTALS

33 Where To Eat.  
34 Rooms—With Board.  
35 Rooms For Rent—Furnished.  
36 Rooms For Rent—Unfurnished.  
37 Apartments—Furnished.  
38 Apartments—Flats.  
39 Office and Desk Rooms.  
40 Miscellaneous For Rent.  
41 Wanted To Rent.

### REAL ESTATE

42 Houses For Sale.  
43 Lots For Sale.  
44 Real Estate for Exchange.  
45 Farms For Sale.  
46 Business Opportunities.  
47 Wanted—Real Estate.

### AUTOMOTIVE

48 Automobile Insurance.  
49 Auto Laundries, Painting.  
50 Tires—Tubes—Batteries.  
51 Auto Parts—Tools—Repairing.  
52 Motorcycles—Bicycles.  
53 Auto Agencies.  
54 Used Cars For Sale.

### PUBLIC SALES

55 Auctioneers.  
56 Auction Sales.

FLORIST, MONUMENTS

CUT FLOWERS—Chrysanthemums, pink, white and yellow. R. O. Douglas, Phone 439W.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—Two beagle hounds. Male white with brown ears, black spot on hip; other small black spots. Female, black and white, gray tail. Last reported to 225 Bellbrook Ave., city, or H. K. Leanne, Bellbrook, O.

HOOFING, PLUMBING, HEATING

12 HEATING THE HOUSE—Is a costly proposition but you can cut the cost considerably by consulting us. We have all kinds of material and appliances to help you in this. The Dockett King Co., Phone 360.

ELECTRICIANS, WIRING

13 STARTER—generator, magneto service—Xenia Storage Battery

REPAIRING, REFINISHING

14 WINTER—Is just around the corner. Replace that broken glass now. Enormous stock of good glass around at Graham's on S. Whitman.

MOVING, PACKING, STORAGE

17 HELP WANTED—MALE

CARPENTER WANTED—Call 324-R-2.

SITUATIONS WANTED

22 WANTED—A job doing any kind of work. Call 7712.

POULTRY, EGGS, SUPPLIES

23 BLACK MINORCA—Pullets and cockerels. White Wyandotte cockerels. Gray W. McCampbell, Phone 4078-L-4.

EXTRA DARK—S. C. Rhode Island Red cockerels. Grieve strain. Cecil Conklin, Hook Road.

POULTRY—Ducks, geese, turkeys. Greene Bros., 524 W. Second St., Phone 1210.

WE ARE CULLING—And blood testing flocks. If interested call Leland Cramer, 531 or 336-R. Xenia Hatcheries Co., Xenia, O. P. O. Box 161.

BLACK MINORCA—Cockerels, large type, 6 months old. Mrs. C. E. Sanders, R. No. 1, Phone 4032-12.

CHOICE S. C. RHODE ISLAND—Red cockerels for sale. Meryl Stormont, Phone Cedarville, 2-1611.

HORSES, CATTLE, HOGS

26 18 MONTHS POLAND—China male hogs. Farmer's price. L. Bois farm, Yellow Springs. Dayton Pike, Route No. 2, G. W. Fletcher.

12 W. CHOUCES—Young Spotted Poland China. Fired W. Williamson, Jamestown Pike, Phone 14 on 4069.

POLAND CHINA—Boars. Double R. P. McClelland, Phone 4021R-1.

### "Not Possible To Classify"

By Mack Sauer

#### I'M LONGING FOR YOU

Sometime I'll have to get again a pocket full of marbles. Some tads and flints and agates and start out to playing keeps, For the kids are all talkin' now, they're playin' and they're squawkin' now; It seems 'twas only yesterday that I was winning heaps.

Sometime I'll have to get again a dirty little cur dog. My heart is often aching just for one to romp and play, For the world is full of bustle now; I hustle and I tussle now, I need to roam the hills again and hear my cur's loud bay.

Sometime I'll have to find again a fine bone-handled barlow. A knife that's fine for cuttin' one's initials on a birch. For I find I need some playin' now; at work too close I'm stayin' now, I ought to cut a fishing pole and go to catchin' perch.

Sometime I'll have to get again a bunch of dried up corn silk. And wrap them in some paper from an old stick candy poke, For I hate this stuff I'm smokin' now; it often gets me chokin' now, And it doesn't serve the purpose of the silks I used to smoke.

Sometime I'll have to get again a table full of biscuits. Of steaming soda biscuits and all stuff that farmers eat; For the bread that I devour now is making life look sour now, I long for canned molasses and for pigs with pickled feet.

Sometime I'll have to find again a church on some old mud road. A building old and heated with a heater burning chips, For the churches are too fine now, they preach another line now I don't enjoy my going like I did those old time trips.

A bus driver on the Jamestown Bus line says he can tell whether a man is going to Xenia for a hunting or a marriage license. He says it is easy to tell the hunted from the hunter. By the way, get a hunting dog through and on this page.

### HORSES, CATTLE, HOGS

28 FOR SALE—4 feeding steers weighing about 500 lbs. Phone 1162W.

### Stock Hogs

Well bred native stock hogs from the Blue Grass belt, 50 to 150 lbs. weight, for sale in carload lots.

D. C. Cleveland Cynthiana, Ky.

### FARMS FOR SALE

45 101 ACRES—Warren County, \$1,000.00 down. John Harbine, Allen Building.

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

46 CHATTEL LOANS—Notes bought, 2nd mortgages. John Harbine, Allen Building.

### PARTS, SERVICE, REPAIRING

51 ONE BUCK—J. P. Zimmerman, R. No. 6.

GEORGE HOLSTEIN—Auto wrecker, parts for all cars. S. Collier, St. phone 337R-2.

### MULES

52 Wagon and harness. \$150.00. John Harbine, Allen Building.

### Telephone

53 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

54 GAS HEATER \$6.50—Base burner large size, \$10.00. Baby sunny, \$4.00. Roy Hull, Phone 1229R.

### USED CARS FOR SALE

55 FORD TOURING—With close-tite top, '25 model. First class condition. 408 N. West St.

### LANG'S USED CARS

56 1924 Ford coupe.

1925 Ford coupe.

1923 Buick '4' tour, new Duo.

—Lang Chevrolet Co., Green St.

### GOOD USED FORDS

57 1926 Ford roadster, like new.

1926 Ford touring.

1925 Ford coupe.

1922 Ford roadster.

—Bryant Motor Sales, Xenia, O.

### USED CARS FOR SALE

58 JOHNSTON'S USED CAR DEPT.

1924 Sed. touring.

1926 Sed. coupe.

1924 Ford Fordor.

—Johnston Motor Sales, 109 W. Main St.

Phone 1133.

59 OLDSMOBILE TOURING—A real bargain at a low dollar price. Xenia Paige-Jewett Co., W. Main St.

### LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given by the Board of Education of Xenia Township, Rural School District, Greene County, Ohio, that in accordance with a resolution passed on the 12th day of October, 1926, that the Board of Education of Xenia Township, Rural School District, Greene County, Ohio, will offer for sale at public auction at the door of the school house on said property, on Saturday, November 12th, 1926, at ten o'clock a. m., the following described school property including lands and building: "Situate in the town of Xenia, in the State of Ohio, and bounded and described as follows: Being of Military Survey No. 124 in the name of William McGuire originally for 599 acres, the waters of Old Town Run a branch of Massie Creek. Beginning at a station on the line of the New Jasper road 30.5 poles; thence S. 82 1/2 degrees distance from N. C. Cut S. E. Corner 12 poles to a stake and small hickory; thence N. 7 1/2 E. 12 poles to a stake to a stake in the county road; thence N. 7 1/2 degrees to a road said road S. 75 degrees W. 13 poles to the place of beginning containing one hundred and fifty six square poles, (156), the same more or less. Being the same premises conveyed by J. D. and M. A. Williams by deed dated May 4, 1888, as recorded in Vol. 47, page 165 of the County Deed Records."

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

HORACE ANDERSON, President.

D. H. BARNES, Clerk.

(Oct. 29)

### NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed to the office of Probate Judge for the benefit of creditors of E. D. Smith, of Greene County, Ohio, by the Probate Court of Greene County, Ohio.

E. D. SMITH, Assignee.

(Nov. 10-17-24)

### GREEKS MAY DISBAND

DEFIANCE O., Nov. 10.—Sororities on the Defiance College campus are reported to have taken a vote on disbanding because of a reported growth of feeling that secret organizations in a small student body are undemocratic. There are three sororities on the local campus—the Beta Sigma, Gamma Omega Kappa and Alpha Delta Sigma.

TAKE S. S. S. and have the beautiful skin that belongs to you. And while it's making your skin lovely, S. S. S. is giving you renewed strength and energy, too—building firm, plump flesh—increasing your appetite and making you healthy all over. It's the rich, red blood that S. S. S. helps Nature build that does it. Get S. S. S. today. All drug stores sell it. Get the larger bottle. It's more economical.

TAKE S. S. S. and have the beautiful skin that belongs to you. And while it's making your skin lovely, S. S. S. is giving you renewed strength and energy, too—building firm, plump flesh—increasing your appetite and making you healthy all over. It's the rich, red blood that S. S. S. helps Nature build that does it. Get S. S. S. today. All drug stores sell it. Get the larger bottle. It's more economical.

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TAKE S. S. S

# FOLLOWING THE NEWS WITH THE CAMERA

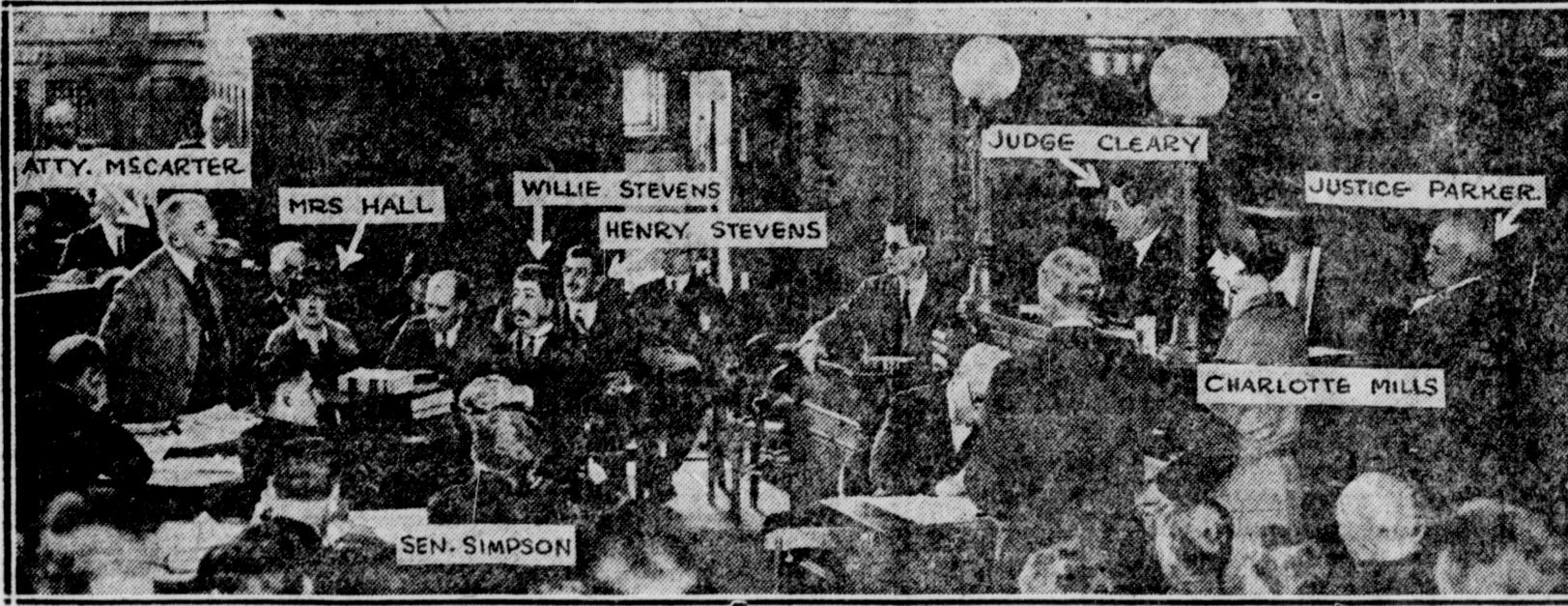
BETTER BABIES THAT ARE BEING MADE INTO BETTER CITIZENS.



Underwood and Underwood

Some "perfect babies" developed under watchful eye of Henry Street Settlement in New York city, which is devoting itself to giving expert care to tenement children. Mothers are taught the easy, inexpensive way of bringing up healthy tots. "Better babies make better citizens" is the slogan.

## Arena in Which Hall-Mills Battle Is Being Waged



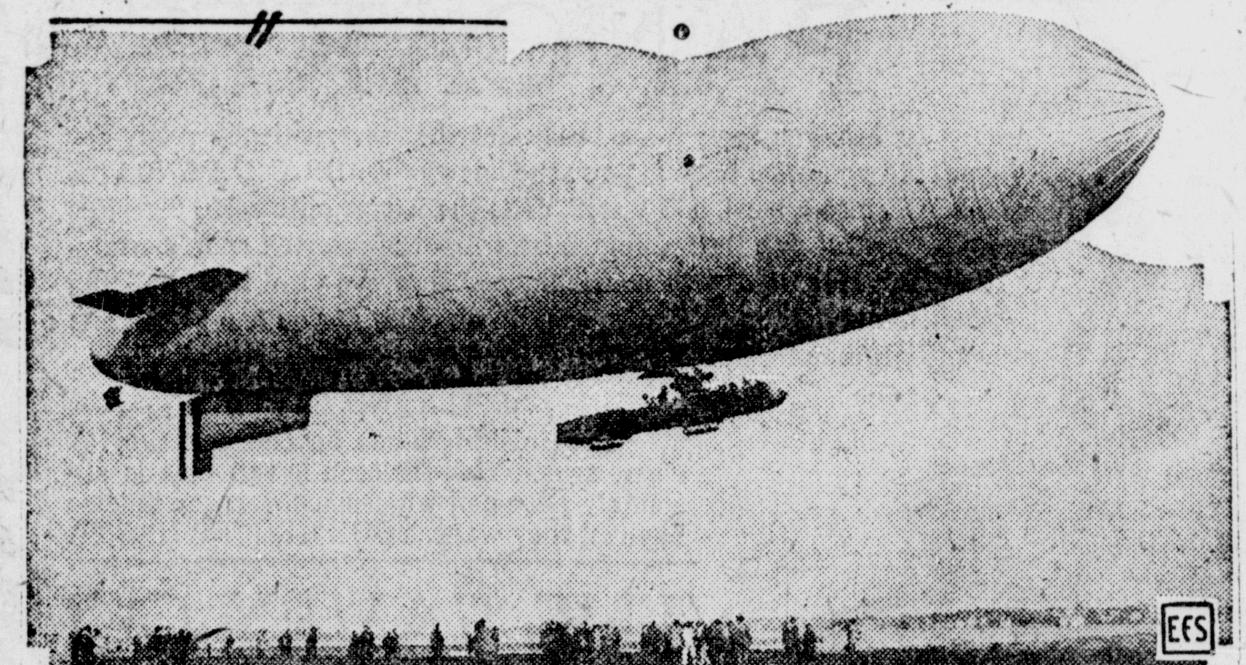
This is a general view of the courtroom at Somerville, N. J., where Mrs. Frances Stevens-Hall, Willie Stevens and Henry Stevens, her brothers, are on trial for the Hall-Mills murders. They are being defended by Robert McCarter, and prosecuted by Alexander Simpson before Judge Frank Cleary and Justice Charles Parker. Charlotte Mills, daughter of the slain woman, was on the stand when this picture was made.

## DRY LAW DOUBLES CALIFORNIA GRAPE CROP



Underwood and Underwood  
Instead of California's grape industry being ruined by prohibition as expected, the demand for grapes has more than doubled and more vines are being planted annually. Photo shows this year's record crop being harvested.

## ARMY AIRSHIP IN "DEFENSE" VISIT TO BOSTON



New England is getting its first glimpse of an army dirigible. Photo shows TC-5 at Boston airport, after a flight from Langley Field, Va.

## "WORST TOWN IN WORLD" IS IN LAW'S LAUNDRY



No more is Borger, Tex., "worst town in world." Federal agents and Texas Rangers combined to clean up the oil boom center. Photo shows how orderly Main street is now.

## CONQUERS ROME IN YEAR



Feat of former Jeanne Perkins of New York, now Countess Colonna, in rising to dominant position in Roman society in a year, is talk of American circles in Europe. She is extending her social activities to ultra-smart resorts this winter.

## Ach! That Weiner Schnitzel!



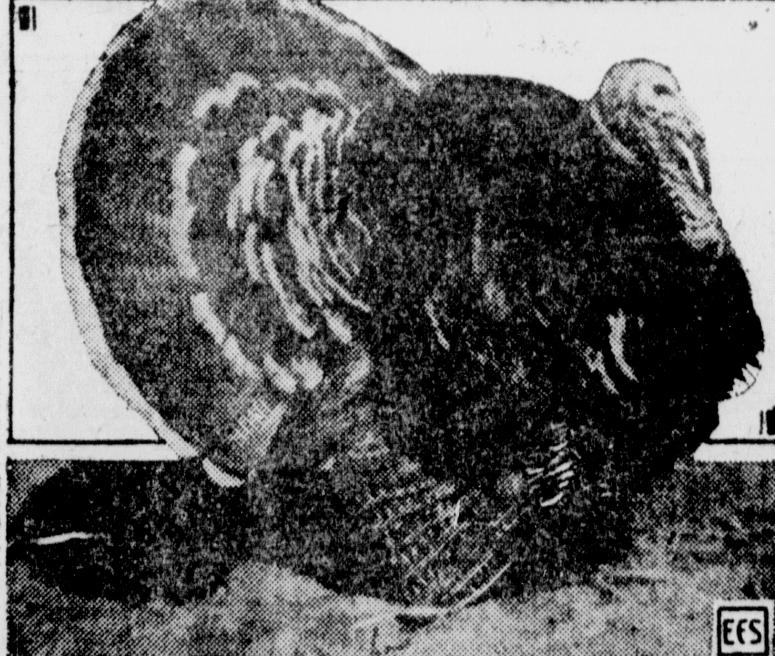
Mayor James J. Walker, of New York City, viewed his wife with surprise when she returned from a trip abroad. Cable dispatches had reported that she lost five pounds on the voyage over, but he learned she had regained them in Germany.

## QUEEN VOTES AS COMMONER.



In Belgium it is compulsory for women to vote. Queen Elizabeth is seen participating in the balloting in democratic fashion.

## GOING TO WHITE HOUSE



This turkey is being grown especially for President Coolidge's Thanksgiving dinner at Concord, Cal., poultry raising center. He is being fed on nuts and other delicacies and is expected to weigh 30 pounds when he is shipped east by airplane a week before White House feast.

## SUES NAVY CAPTAIN



Underwood and Underwood

Important precedent rests upon suit of Sam S. Ripley, Samoan, against Capt. Waldo Evans, U. S. N., now being heard in Chicago. Ripley is asking damages from Evans because the latter, as naval governor of Samoa, allegedly barred Ripley's entry. Ripley, shown with wife, now is U. S. citizen. American civil Liberties Union is supporting him in suit. Ripley's ejection is defended by naval officers on ground he was an "agitator."

## He Can't Give Money Away



Jackson Barnett, world's richest Indian, and his white wife were photographed in New York where the Indian attended hearings in a suit to decide whether or not he will be allowed to give \$550,000 to the Baptist Home Mission Society of Muskogee, Okla.

## They'll Not Elope, 'Tis Said



Governor John Trumbull, of Connecticut, denied rumors that John Coolidge, son of the President, was guarded because it was feared he would elope with the Governor's daughter, Florence. John and Florence were photographed together when he visited the Trumbull home at Hartford last year.

## AGED DIVA HONEYMOONS AGAIN



Luisa Tetrazzini, famed opera soprano of yesterday, is honeymooning in Italy with a new husband young enough to be her son. He is one Pietro Vernatti. The couple is seen after the ceremony in Florence.

# HONEY LOU

by Beatrice Burton  
author of "LOVE SOUND" and "HER MAN" ETC.

READ THIS FIRST:  
HONEY LOU HUNTLER is private secretary to old "GRUMPY" WALLACK, head of the Wallack Fabric Mills. "Grumpy" hired Honey Lou, not only because she is quick and clever, but because she is pretty and pleasant to have around, so he says. Everyone at the place likes Honey Lou, from ANN LUDLOW, the office vamp, to JOE MEADEWS, the shipping clerk. But Honey Lou is half afraid of Joe Meadows, without exactly knowing why.

Young JACK WALLACK comes to work in his father's mills to learn the business "from the ground up." He falls in love with Honey Lou and she with him. But when he drives her home in his car and tries to kiss her, one night, she slaps his face and leaves him. Later he apologizes and they become good friends.

When he meets Honey Lou's gentle well-bred mother and her half-sister, MARGRET MOODY, he realizes that she has been as carefully reared as any of the girls in his own world outside the mills. One night Honey Lou meets one of his friends, ANGELA ALLEN, who lives next door to the Wallack family.

She feels sure that Angela is in love with Jack and is surprised when she has an invitation from her to a birthday dinner party in his honor.

Mrs. Huntley makes Honey Lou an elaborate party dress, all lace and rose-colored crepe, and a little wreath to wear in her hair. But when Honey Lou arrives at the house and finds only six plainly-dressed guests instead of the big party she expected, she realizes how overused she is and wishes the earth would swallow her up.

Angela persuades her to take two cocktails, telling her that they are not much more than fruit juice. Honey Lou drinks them and, overcome by the liquor and the heat and the excitement, faints dead away. And so she does not hear the saintly Angela tell Jack Wallack that she took several drinks, calling her "hard-boiled."

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER VIII  
THE next thing she knew Honey Lou was stretched out on a large and downy bed that felt like a cloud beneath her aching body. She slowly raised her eyelids. They felt as heavy as lead and it took all of her strength to get them open.

A fog seemed to hang before her eyes. Through it she could see the green walls and curtains of Angela's bedroom.

But how had she come there? What on earth had happened to her? Then she remembered taking the cocktail that Angela had given her in the sunroom. After that everything seemed to be a blank.

"I shouldn't have drunk it," she thought. "I didn't want it." She slipped back into her half-sleep.

Voices roused her. They came floating in to her from the hall outside the room where she lay—Mrs. Clemens' high shrill voice and the gentle tones of Angela.

"How do you happen to know this Huntley girl?" Suzanne Clemens was asking.

"I don't know her. I don't know her from Adam," Angela answered. "I asked her here tonight because Jack wanted me to. She works in his father's office, you know."

There was silence for a minute or two. Then Suzanne Clemens spoke again.

"Well, Jack is sure off his onion about her," she said. "He spent fifteen perfectly good minutes tonight telling me how wonderful she is, and how she wouldn't think of petting or drinking or playing cards. So I sure had to laugh when I saw her take her cigarette and her gin like an old hand. I wonder what he thinks of her now?" Her words ended in a silvery giggle.

Honey Lou sat up on the bed. The room swam around her.

"I'm not an old hand at such things," she thought dizzily. "I'm going right out and tell them so. They've got to know that those drinks I had tonight were the first ones I ever had in my life. I can't let Jack think I'm a rowdy."

She put her feet out on the floor and staggered across the room. She floundered out into the hall. She was very sick and dizzy.

"Terrifically sick!" she heard her own voice moan above the ringing in her ears.

Then everything went black before her eyes and she felt herself falling—falling. Darkness closed over her, like night.

...  
A quarter of an hour afterward

THE EVENING GAZETTE, XENIA, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1926.

the black-and-nickel roadster purred its way across the town, leaving the lights of the Allen in its wake behind it.

Jack Wallack was driving very slowly. His left hand gripped the steering wheel. His right arm was around the small limp figure of the girl whose fragrant head lay on his shoulder. The night wind lifted her hair and blew a strand of it across his cheek.

He glanced down at her—at this girl who had made him believe she was better than other girls. In the darkness he could just make out the white glimmer of her face, with its closed eyes and its lips parted with her slow, soft breathing.

"Sleeping it off," he said to himself, with some bitterness.

But Honey Lou was not asleep. She was not quite awake, either. She felt drugged and heavy and dizzy, but she knew where she was.

She had no recollection of leaving the Allen house.

She could not remember getting into Jack's car, but she knew perfectly that she was in it, alone with him now. And he was—what was that it little Suzanne Clemens had said?—"of his onion" about her.

She opened her heavy eyes and saw his face close to hers, outlined against the star-powdered midnight sky. She put up one of her hands and pulled his head down to hers. She never would have done it if she had been herself, and Jack Wallack knew it.

Her voice was thick and sleepy. "Kiss me, boy!" said Honey Lou.

"She never would have said it if she had been herself. And Jack Wallack knew that, too.

The darkness had the look of bitterness that was written on his face.

Disgusted with her, but half in love with her still, he bent his blond head over Honey Lou's dark one. As if he could not help himself, he pulled her closer to him and his mouth closed down hard over her rose-cool mouth.

He kissed her, despising himself for it while he was doing it.

"I ought to tell him how I happened to take that second cocktail," Honey Lou thought drowsily—"how I would have offended Miss Allen if I hadn't taken it."

But she didn't tell him. She was too tired to talk—too tired to do anything but stay there in his dressing arm.

Tomorrow would do. She could explain everything to him then. She did not even see him.

On the next day—which was Tuesday—she caught a flying glimpse of him as he drove his car out of the courtyard at five in the afternoon.

"Why doesn't he come up to see me?" she wondered. "What can be the matter with him?"

Ann Ludlow asked her that very question toward the end of the week.

"What's the matter with your friend Jack Wallack?" she inquired on Friday noon when she and Honey Lou were having their daily gossip-fest, as they called it. "He's giving you the run around, isn't he?"

Honey Lou shrugged her shoulders and managed one of her smiles. "I reckon he's thrown me down, Ann," she said, as lightly as she could.

"You should worry," Ann comforted her. "There's plenty more mothers got sons, you know."

Honey Lou thought it all over that night, as she started home through the winter twilight.

Usually she loved that journey home at night. She was a town girl and the sights and sounds of town thrilled her the way the sight of mountains will thrill the hill-born—the way the sight and sound of the sea will content those who have spent their lives on ships.

But that night her ears were deaf to the great music of the traffic, and her eyes were blinded to the golden shop windows, with their glittering Christmas wreaths and their green Christmas wreaths. She went along, deep in her own thoughts.

What could she have done to make Jack Wallack behave toward her as if she were an utter stranger to him? Was it because she had drunk those two drinks and "passed out"? Or was it because she had gone to bed?

That was like Margaret. Not to beat about the bush, but to come straight to the point.

Honey Lou stared at her. "Does Mother know?" she asked, her voice only thin whisper.

Margaret shook her head. "She's gone to bed," she answered. "So had I. But I woke up when I heard Jack Wallack bringing you up the stairs, and I let you in."

"What did he say? What did Jack say?" the younger girl asked anxiously.

But before Margaret had time to answer the door of the little white room opened once more and Mrs. Huntley came in.

...  
A quarter of an hour afterward

she had let him kiss her in his car on the way home?

What was the old saying that her mother was always quoting—the old saying about men who "kiss and ride away?"

Honey Lou gave her shoulders a shrug.

"Well, I reckon that's just what they do," said Honey Lou to herself, and she made up her troubled mind that she would not care.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

That promising young doctor, Stephen Mayhew, begins to complications things for Honey Lou in tomorrow's installment.

## STUDENTS TRAPPED IN WRECKED SCHOOL ARE AMONG VICTIMS

(Continued From Page 1)

saw the building literally lifted from its foundation, bumped over the ground in a series of grinding roars and then dumped into the grove of trees. Johnny legged it all the faster. He staggered into the home of the Rev. W. S. Heightman, nearby, and blurted:

"The school house has been blown away. Telephone everybody."

The grinding crash of broken timbers had already acted as a warning to the village. It could be heard above the roar of the wind and the thrashing of trees. In a few minutes the whole village of some 800 people was on its way to the hill where the school house had stood.

Children, some hurt, some merely terror-stricken, were already beginning to emerge from the wreckage as the first of the rescuers reached the hill.

Two physicians—Dr. George D. Heath and Dr. Thomas F. Owen—were among the first to arrive. They dispatched word to Washington for ambulances and doctors. They had seen enough in a few minutes to know that there was work aplenty. Two ministers, the Rev. Father Ward and Rev. Greenwall, were also soon on the scene. The Catholic priest gave several of the children the last rites of the church there amid the wreckage.

Two country hotels and the vil-

lage newspaper office were turned into temporary hospitals. As fast as he could be extricated, they were carried to the village proper and later the injured were placed in fast automobiles and hurried to Washington hospitals, thirty-five miles away.

One little fellow—Samuel Berry,

bulance that carried him went

is alive today because the am-

enough to the hospital. The boy had one arm literally torn from his body, besides suffering

a fractured skull. Physicians said

today he had a chance for re-

covery.

The stories of the survivors are

virtually all the same.

Mrs. Ethel Grapes, the 22-year-

old school teacher, in charge of

thirty-five primary pupils, who

was badly injured, although not

seriously, said:

"It had been raining most of the

day and, a little before three

o'clock, the wind seemed getting

stronger. I heard a rumbling

noise and looked out of the win-

cow. Things looked black and

ugly. I was beginning to feel

was whirling around and around.

I guess I lost consciousness, for

the next thing I knew, I was lying

on the ground and there was a

child lying across me."

Concrete streets always remain true, even and rigid

## Duluth Lays 967,214 Square Yards of Concrete Pavements

Several years ago Duluth, Minnesota, began to pave streets with concrete. It has continued to do so every year since.

Last year, street paving awards were one hundred per cent concrete. When present contracts are completed, the city will have 967,214 square yards of this permanent pavement.

Property owners say that concrete is ideal for fine residential streets, as well as in the business districts, where heavy grinding traffic soon wears out other pavements.

They have found that concrete requires practically no maintenance, that it is safe to drive on, wet or dry, and that the extreme range of temperature common in Duluth has no effect on its durability.

Concrete also has a pleasing, light gray color, which makes it the aristocrat of pavements.

These are some of the reasons why more than 1,000 cities and towns laid concrete streets in 1925.

All of the facts are in our free booklet on "Concrete Streets." Ask for your copy.

### PORLTAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

16 East Broad Street

COLUMBUS, OHIO

A National Organization to

Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete

Offices in 31 Cities

A New Christmas Thrill  
IF YOU never have heard the new Orthophonic Victrola, there is a new experience coming for you. Nothing you may have heard in the past is anything like it.

It will be, for yourself and your family, that greatest of all Christmas gifts—something you will enjoy the whole year thru. It will give you at any time the music you want to hear.

The Credenza model is in particular demand. Better order yours early—there won't be nearly enough to go 'round this Christmas.

## ADAIR'S



LESS THAN FIVE MINUTES FROM PACKAGE TO PLATE

'E'  
BRAND

## BRAND PANCAKES

At last you have it—a breakfast that is practically ready for you! All you have to do is pour the snowy "E" BRAND PANCAKE FLOUR into a bowl, add water, drop the batter onto a HOT griddle and—presto—big fluffy, golden brown pancakes, rich and fine flavored and freighted with nourishment. Eighteen vital body building elements and all in a form so easy to digest that you can eat all you want without fear of indigestion—that's "some" breakfast.

### "E" BRAND SYRUP

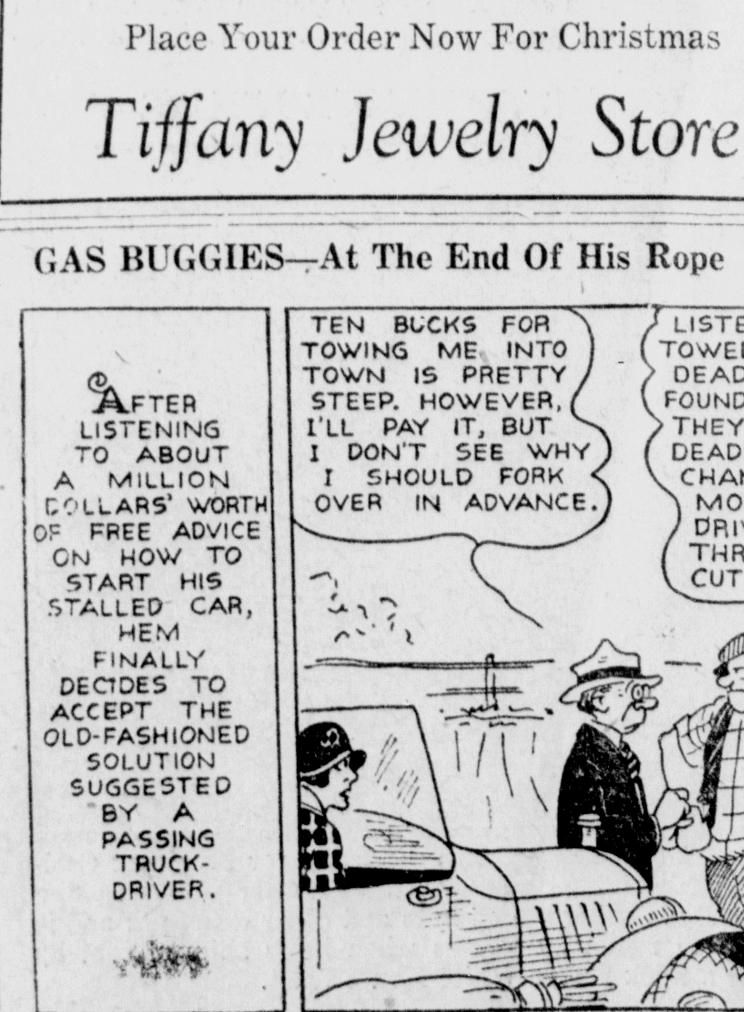
The finishing touch for fine pancakes! A clear, sweet, fine-flavored syrup that is absolutely pure and wholesome. Let the kiddies have all they want. YOUR GROCER HAS IT.

## THE EAVEY CO WHOLESALE GROCERS

More Than 57 Years Of Business Integrity  
Back of All "E" Brand Products  
Satisfaction Guaranteed Or Money Refunded.

By Beck

### GAS BUGGIES—At The End Of His Rope



WEATHER Cloudy and colder Wednesday;  
fair, warmer Thursday.

EIGHT PAGES

XENIA, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1926

VOL. XLV. NO. 301

PRICE THREE CENTS

# TORNADO HITS MARYLAND; 17 DEAD

## FALL, DOHENY PLEAD NOT GUILTY

DEFENDANTS IN OIL  
SCANDAL CASES ARE  
ALLOWED TO PLEAD

Waive Reading Of Indictments — Lawyers Flank Pair

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Arraigned before a court after nearly five years of contentious litigation, Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, and Edward L. Doheny, multimillionaire oil magnate, entered formal pleas of not guilty today to indictments charging them with conspiracy to defraud the government in the leasing of naval oil reserves in California.

The central figures in the "oil scandal" were arraigned in district supreme court on the first of four indictments growing out of the leasing of the naval oil reserves by Fall to Doheny and Harry F. Sinclair. Today's pleadings concerned only Fall and Doheny and the Elk Hills refinery in California.

The arraignments were quickly concluded. Attorneys for the defendants waived the reading of the lengthy indictment and both Fall and Doheny replied in loud, firm tones when their names were called.

"Not guilty."

They sat side by side in the court room, flanked and surrounded by an imposing array of counsel.

**WIFE KILLER FOUND  
GUILTY OF MURDER;  
JURY DENIES MERCY**

Conviction Carries Death  
Penalty For Batavia  
Farmer

BATAVIA, O., Nov. 10.—"Guilty of first degree murder without recommendation of mercy."

That was the verdict hanging over the head of Scott Workman, New Richmond farm tenant, today following the report of the jury late yesterday, shortly after the conclusion of his trial for murdering his wife, Nora, last August.

Workman had admitted he fired three shots in his wife's body while she was nursing an eight-months-old baby at her breast; he pleaded for mercy, however, on the grounds that he was insanely intoxicated at the time.

It was the first verdict of first degree murder without a mercy recommendation in Clermont Co., for thirty-six years.

A motion for a new trial will be heard Saturday, at which time the court will pass sentence.

The crime, which carries a death sentence, left nine children motherless. Seven of them now are county charges.

**CANTONESE TROOPS  
PREPARING ATTACK**

SHANGHAI, Nov. 10.—Cantoneese troops are massing in the vicinity of Kuklukang, preparatory to launching an attack from five directions on the city of Nanking, according to word received here today.

Recovering from wounds, General Chian Kai Shek, leader of the Cantoneese, at today at Kuklukang predicted that his armies would be in possession of their objective before December.

The Cantoneese general declared that all troops of General Sun Chung Fang had been driven from the province of Kiangsi and that the Anhwei armies were in disordered flight.

NEARLY TRIPLETS

MARION, O., Nov. 10.—Marion lays claim to the oddest "human triangle" in existence. Three members of one of the local fire companies from the group. They are Fred Rieff, E. H. Laad, and R. M. Miller.

The unrelated triplets were born in the same block, within the same month, are within an inch of the same height, weigh within a few pounds of each other, serve on the same truck, on the same "trick", and wear the same size uniforms and caps.

SALE DATES RESERVED.

Nov. 11.—Walter Reed.  
Nov. 16.—Rev. G. A. Atkins.  
Dec. 1.—Evan O. Bogan.  
Dec. 1.—H. O. Beatty.

## ONE DEAD, WOMAN MISSING AFTER FIRE

Three-Story Building Destroyed By Fire—Twenty-Five Tenants Flee Flames In Scanty Attire

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 10.—One man was fatally injured, a woman was reported missing and a three-story building was destroyed by fire here early today.

Robert Freed, 35, tenant on the third floor of the old Newmeyer opera house here, was overcome by smoke and died

overcome by smoke and died

## PEACE BANQUET FAILS TO QUIET STRIFE ON QUEEN'S SPECIAL

Special Car Provided For Dancer For Her To Leave Train—Professor Petresco Takes Charge Of Press Announcements

ABOARD QUEEN MARIE'S SPECIAL TRAIN (IN COLORADO), Nov. 10.—Despite an attempted "peace banquet," the internal strife aboard the Roumanian special continued today as the royal party arrived in Denver.

Strained relations, bordering on an open rupture, existed between the royal entourage and the officials in charge of the train, following the imposing of a virtual censorship over news emanating from her majesty by Professor Nicolas Petresco, representing Premier Athanaseco of Roumania.

A special car today was at the disposal of Etoe Fuller, dancemate of Queen Marie and indirect focus of the new storm center. This car, furnished by Colonel John H. Carroll, official host to her majesty, was ready to take Mme. Fuller to New York or any other place she desired. In addition, Colonel Carroll announced that May Birkhead, press agent for Mme. Fuller, would leave the train at Denver. Miss Birkhead, charged with intriguing by Carroll, was reported improved in health since her recent nervous collapse.

**STATE WANTS HALL-MILLS JURY TO VIEW MURDER LOCATION**

Simpson Continues To Spring Surprises In Death Trial

COURT HOUSE, Somerville, N. J., Nov. 10.—George E. Totten, county detective of Somerset County was the first witness called today when the seventh day of the Hall-Mills murder trial opened.

Before Totten got a chance to testify, Prosecutor Alexander Simpson asked the court if the jury would be allowed to visit the scene of the double murder of the Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills four years ago.

Judge Charles W. Parker said he would let the jurors confer on this matter at the noon recess.

Simpson, who is prosecuting the state's case in his inimitable way, has provided one thrill after another, and the end is not yet.

He almost confounded the defense by the unorthodox, helterskelter way in which he presented the case. Then he wanted the court adjourned to a hospital, so the testimony of his star witness, Mrs. Jane Gibson, who became very ill, could be obtained. He put "surprise witnesses" on the stand who had never been heard of in the case. He "kidnapped" Mrs. Gibson from Somerville and put her in his own hospital in Jersey City.

And, finally last, yesterday, he capped the climax by suddenly producing from a brown cardboard box a grisly exhibit in the form of a plaster head and bust of a human figure, which he placed on the witness stand so Dr. Otto H. Schulze autopsy expert could illustrate for the jury just how the beautiful young choir singer, Mrs. Eleanor Mills, was shot to death and her tongue, larynx, windpipe and throat muscles—all the organs used in singing—cut from her throat.

**FLURRIES OF SNOW  
SEEN IN CLEVELAND**

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 10.—Flurries of snow and temperatures ranging a few degrees below freezing accompanied the first severe manifestation of winter here today.

The snow was of sleet-like consistency, which accompanied by a gale, caused pedestrians considerable discomfort.

Lake Erie was whipped by a 60-mile wind, which caused great waves to mount the breakwater on the lake front here and endanger shipping.

Sporadic snowstorms were reported in other Northern Ohio cities. The weather prediction was for colder weather tonight.

**INVESTIGATE WINE  
FOUND DURING RAID**

Authorities are examining for alcoholic content seven gallons of wine confiscated when officers intervened while a party was in progress at the home of Mrs. Belle Smith, colored, at Cedarville Saturday night. No arrests have been made.

The raiding party was composed of Deputy Sheriffs John Baugh and George Spencer, Motorcycle Policeman Peter Shagin and Marshall Hayes McLean, Cedarville.

**VIOLETS IN NOVEMBER**

OTTAWA, O., Nov. 10.—Chill November! With the temperature standing at thirty-three degrees, ice above freezing, did not prevent Misses Marie Utendorf and Lucille Reese from wearing violet corsages, grown along Ottawa hedges this past week. The blooms were picked by two school children, who presented them to their "school mams." They were reported as being a healthy growth, with exceptionally long stems.

**AKRON, O., Nov. 10.—Mrs. J. E. Robinson, 22, died in a hospital here today from the effects of poison which she swallowed in a drug store last night while several clerks watched her.**

Police declare the woman committed suicide during a spell of depression caused by a misunderstanding with her family.

**WOMAN SWALLOWS  
POISON IN STORE**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—For the tenth time in American history the senate met today as a court of impeachment to try former Federal Judge George W. English, of Illinois, on charges of high crimes and misdemeanors in office—but without a prisoner on the bar.

As Judge English resigned from the federal bench a week ago, administration leaders agreed to adjourn the court until December 13, to allow the house time in which to recommend dismissal of the charges.

This procedure would follow a precedent established in 1799 when impeachment charges

Murder Proof?



## SOLEMN CATHEDRAL RITES UNITE ROYAL COUPLE IN BELGIUM

Prince Leopold And Princess Astrid Are Re-Married

BRUSSELS, Nov. 10.—As the bells of the cathedral of Sainte Gudule rang out and guns boomed, Crown Prince Leopold of Belgium was today married to Princess Astrid of Sweden, in a solemn ceremony in the cathedral, the religious confirmation of the civil ceremony held last week in Stockholm.

Belgium was gay in its rejoicing over its new princess and no such demonstrations have been seen since that November day eight years ago, almost to the day, when the World war came to an end.

An artillery salute of twenty-one guns resounded before the royal palace at 10:46, notifying the great throng that the wedding procession had started.

Two squadrons of guards, with colors flying, acted as an escort for the wedding party.

ROYALTY ATTENDS

Closely behind their carriage came the royal coach, bearing King Albert, Queen Elizabeth and Crown Prince Leopold. In a third state carriage rode Prince Charles and Princess Ingeborg, parents of the bride, and Princess Astrid, the cynosure of all eyes and the object of much adulation.

The wedding party, after its ride through throngs of demonstrative admirers, drew up before the cathedral of Sainte Gudule and on every one of the thirty stone steps leading to the cathedral door were two lieutenants from the 78th regiment, to which the young prince belongs, with swords drawn, forming an arch of glittering steel beneath which the wedding party ascended to the cathedral to receive the religious benediction.

Monsignor van Roye, successor to Cardinal Mercier as primate of Belgium, greeting the party at the cathedral door, even though he had originally declined to participate in the ceremony, opposing the action because of the differences in religions. It is stated that it was on the advice of the pope that he decided to officiate.

SERVICE IS BRIEF

The wedding party proceeded up the cathedral aisle and took their places before Monsignor van Roye, near the lectern outside of the altar, because the bride is not a Catholic.

Monsignor van Roye blessed the rings and performed the brief ceremony, the entire service lasting but a quarter of an hour. It was a merry party, including both royal families, that sat down to a luncheon at the palace that was the work of the highest art of Belgian chefs.

The gay day was concluded with a great reception given by the king and the queen at three this afternoon.

The prince and princess will leave for their honeymoon tomorrow. Upon their return, they will live in the Bellevue palace, which comprises the left wing of the royal palace and which was formerly the home of Princess Clementine, daughter of Leopold II and now the widow of Prince Napoleon.

Bennett will have to be disciplined," said Donahay.

"The morale of the entire organization depends on it. Warden Thomas did his full duty Monday. He has not done a thing to be censured for."

Unless infection develops, all injured prison employees, guards and prisoners will recover, it was announced.

Warden Thomas voiced the desire that the Ohio legislature this winter enact legislation providing that prisoners serving life for murder shall be electrocuted, by later order of court, if they attempt to escape from prison. The warden also favored imposition of life sentences upon prisoners serving short terms who participate in life-terms in an attempt to escape.

Secoska's cap, safety lamp and dinner pail were found near the shaft late yesterday.

AGED MINER LOST;  
CREWS PROBE SHAFT

CAMBRIDGE, O., Nov. 10.—Completely baffled after a search of every foot of the several miles of entries in the Cleveland mine of the Cambria Colliery Coal Co., here, relief crews of searchers, headed by State Mine Inspector James Forde, re-entered the mine today determined to find Pete Secoska, 70-year-old miner, who has been lost in the workings since early Monday morning.

It was an icy greeting and the king's attendants, a sharp, piercing wind and occasional flurries of snow, also turned a cold shoulder upon the Xena.

Altogether Xena was a most uncomfortable community Wednesday with the first visitation of what is heralded as rapidly approaching wintry weather.

The mercury dropped to the thirty-five degree mark in the teeth of a violent wind that at times almost reached the proportions of a gale. It was the coldest day of the season.

Some promise that Thursday will not bring a repetition of snow and colder weather is held out by the weather man. If forecasters can foretell what is in store for Xena in a climatic way, Thursday will be fair.

Cloudy skies, cold weather and occasional snow flurries were scheduled for all day Wednesday.

**SENATE MEETS AS IMPEACHMENT  
COURT TO TRY FEDERAL JUDGE**

against William Blount, a senator from Tennessee, were dismissed after he resigned from the senate.

The grounds for the dismissal then, which undoubtedly will be copied in the English case, were "lack of jurisdiction, the defendant having previously resigned."

The resignation of Judge English, who presided over the eastern federal district in Illinois, removed the necessity for a public trial, it was agreed. Under the statutes, the principal punishment in event of a conviction would be removal from office, it was pointed out, and the object has been attained through the jurist's resignation.

As Judge English resigned from

the federal bench a week ago, administration leaders agreed to adjourn the court until December 13,

to allow the house time in which to recommend dismissal of the charges.

This procedure would follow a precedent established in 1799, when impeachment charges

"LONDON'S PRETTIEST GIRL"



Piccadilly's bright lights nightly cast their glow upon Sylvia Speers, latest to be acclaimed as "prettiest girl in London." She's starring in new play.

## PRESIDENT TRAVELING WEST TO DEDICATE LIBERTY MEMORIAL

Plans Address In Kansas City, Mo., and Visit To Kansas City, Kan.—Special Routed Over Pennsylvania Panhandle Division

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 10.—The train bearing the President and Mrs. Coolidge to Kansas City, arrived in Pittsburgh at 8:39 a. m. from Washington and departed at 8:48 a. m., over the Panhandle division of the Pennsylvania railroad.

For the second time in history, a president will visit Kansas City, Kansas.

President Coolidge, enroute to Kansas City, Missouri, to dedicate the \$2,000,000 Liberty memorial erected by the residents of that city to the veterans of the world war, has agreed, following the ceremonies there, to cross the Kansas river and visit the other Kansas City, located in the state after which it is named.

It will mark the first time the present executive has even touched the state of Kansas since assuming the presidency.

The presidential party faces a full night and day on board train before reaching its destination. Apparently, those on board the train are about to experience their first touch of winter, for weather reports have told of snow and extreme cold in Kansas, veering rapidly east. All members of the party had been so warned shortly before starting from the damp, murky warmth of Washington.

The president faces an exceedingly busy seven hours tomorrow in Kansas City, Mo. Arriving shortly after breakfast, he will motor to the Muhlebach hotel for a short rest. Then comes the dedicated exercises at the war memorial. Following is a huge luncheon and then the visit to the sister city across the river.

At 3:30 P. M. in the afternoon he departs for the capital.

In addition to Mrs. Coolidge, the president is accompanied by Secretary of War Davis, Secretary Everett Sanders, Col. S. A. Cheney and Capt. Wilson Brown, military and naval aides and Major J. F. Coupal, official physician.

## AUTHORESS WHOSE DAUGHTER TURNED "BANDIT" TELLS WHY

Vashti Dale, in Concluding Installment, Says She Has New View of Motherhood—Need For Thought Among Parents

While Vashti Dale (Mrs. Charles Nichols) of Rock Island, Ill., was writing advice for other mothers on how to raise their children, her own daughter, over night, became the famous bobbed-haired "bandit" of Rock Island. Of course Beulah isn't a bandit.

Her daughter, Beulah, 16, made bold by hooch, broke into a residence, entered the bedroom of a 75-year-old man, stripped off her clothing, dressed herself in male attire, and started out to see the world—as a man. She was arrested in another city, brought back and paroled to her mother.

Now Vashti Dale, who for many years has been a contributor to magazines and newspapers, has another view of motherhood.

This is the third installment of her story, written for EFS and The Daily Gazette.

By VASHTI DALE

Exclusive Dispatch, Copyright, 1926

In this article I propose to talk plainly and straight to the point, because in it will be embodied the knowledge I have gleaned from my own stupendous awakening.

And I want, more than words can express, to pass this knowledge on to other mothers who may, in consequence, be able to avoid the heartache and sorrow that have come to us.

I want to tell you how intolerance, in the shape of "old fashioned standards" was directly responsible for Beulah's sensational experiment (for experiment it was) and in the telling I am sure that you will be able to grasp the reason which has made these talks essential to my peace of mind.

Just how and why did the intolerance in our home cause Beulah to do what she did?

Daughter Adores Dancing.

Beulah adores dancing. What normal, healthy young person does not?

And we should have made it possible for her to satisfy this normal desire in a normal, healthy way. We should have given parties for her at our home; and we should have allowed her to give parties to her young friends. Thus we would have assured ourselves that her associations were all that we desired them to be, and we would have known that hooch, drinking, petting parties and joy-riding were neither thought nor desired.

Beulah also likes the fun and work that calls for plenty of mental and physical action; and we should have made special efforts to give her this kind of fun and work. By so doing we could have turned her surplus energies into constructive channels.

Cause Goes Deep.

In short, we should have known that our standards were too old fashioned to fit her, and we should have modified them accordingly.

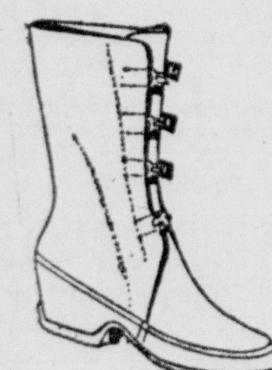
"But" you demur, "do you mean to tell me that these mistakes you made in bringing up your daughter are representative of the mistakes made by the average parent today?"

"Do you mean to say that these mistakes are representative of the great menace of intolerance which you have made such a point of in these talks?"

No—I do not mean this. The intolerance I mean goes deeper. It is the kind that refuses to see that dancing, flapperism and sheikism and even drinking and the greater social evils are merely the result of the urge of youth which may be turned into constructive character building or into destructive evil.

It is the kind of intolerance that

COMPLETE  
LINE OF WET  
WEATHER  
Footwear



Including rubbers in all styles for Men, Women and Children. All first quality rubber and guaranteed to give satisfaction.

FRAZER'S  
SHOE STORE

11 E. Main St.

Xenia, Ohio

## THE OLD HOME TOWN



## ROTARY GOVERNOR HEARD AT MEETING

Carroll Peterman, Cincinnati, O., district governor of Rotary, was the guest of honor and principal speaker at Xenia Rotary Club, Elks' Lodge, Tuesday noon.

Mr. Peterman's talk stressed the Rotarian ethics and urged strict adherence to Rotarian principles.

He met with officers of the club

## COUNTY RELIGIOUS COUNCIL SPONSORS MT. ZION MEETING

Round-table discussion on topics in the interest of religious education, will mark the meeting at Mount Zion Church, Sunday afternoon, under auspices of the County Council of Religious Education.

Sunday Schools to be represented at the meeting include: Alpha, Mount Zion, Aley Chapel, Hawker and Beaver.

In the afternoon, reports will be

given of the young people's meeting in Dayton, recently, by Miss Marie Meahl and the adult meeting in Springfield, by Mrs. Charles Patterson and Mrs. Charles Riddell.

Mr. Carl Pramer, of First M. E. Church, Xenia, will direct a pageant, "A Conversation With Uncle Sam." Songs and readings will be enjoyed.

D. O. Jones will have charge of the round-table session, when the following topics will be discussed: "How can we reach every child in the community?" "How can we teach the adults?" "Do we have too few or too many methods?" "How far can we go in amusement?" "What is your plan for Golden Rule Sunday, December 5?"

# Early Shoppers Shirt Sale



THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
NOVEMBER 11th, 12th, and 13th

In order to encourage Early Christmas Shopping we have put on sale for three days our entire stock of fine shirts—the ideal Xmas gift for men. Every shirt in our stocks of fine Wilson Bros. and Enro garments included.

Group 1. Includes values from \$1.50 to \$2.00. Both neck band and collar attached styles. Full cut—finely made.

**\$1.15**

Group 2. Values from \$2.00 to \$3.00. In this group are a number of fancy silk broadcloth patterns in the Fall and Winter shades.

**\$1.65**

Group 3. Values from \$2.50 to \$3.50. New woven-thru madras and broadcloth patterns by Wilson Bros. and Enro. Six button fronts—hand cut collars and bands.

**\$1.95**

Group 4. Values from \$3.00 to \$4.50. Our finest madras and broadcloth shirts. Silk stripes in woven-thru patterns. An ideal gift for the discriminating man.

**\$2.35**

**The McDorman-Crawford Co.**

by Robinson

Dear Diary  
Marriage is a lottery—you take a chance—if you're lucky you pick a winner—if you're to be married Nine out of ten girls pick #13—

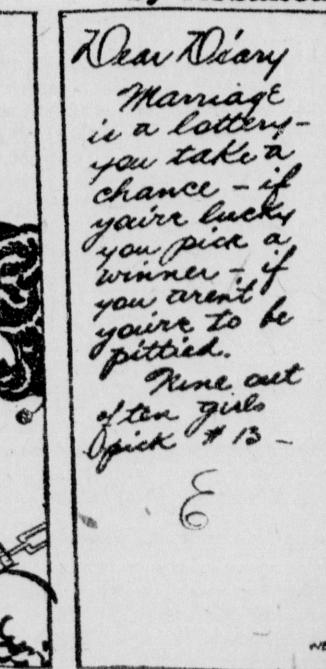
## Babb's Hardware Store

16 S. Detroit St.

Phone 53-R

THE WINCHESTER STORE

## ETTA KETT



## Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

## LARGE OFFERING IS TAKEN AT MISSION MEET

A thank-offering amounting to more than \$117.00 was collected by two tiny members of the First Reformed Church, from members of the Reformed Missionary Society at the home of Mrs. J. A. Yoder, N. Galloway St., Tuesday afternoon. The collection was taken by Virginia Dunkel and Beatrice Kuhn, one attired in Japanese costume, representing America's missionary gift to Japan.

Mrs. Yoder was assisted in entertaining the society by Mrs. Newton Ledbetter and Mrs. Walter Watkins. Mrs. Jacob Marshall, thank-offering secretary, presided over the program confined to thank-offering topics. Mrs. Edwin Buck and Mrs. Meda Gowdy each gave a vocal solo.

After the program, the monthly business meeting was held followed by refreshments and a social period.

## DAYTON NEWSPAPER WOMAN IS MARRIED

Penelope Perrill, Dayton newspaper woman, and Dr. Gainer Jennings, West Milton, were quietly married Friday afternoon at Christ Episcopal Church, Troy, O.

Miss Blanche Gouffant and Mr. James Muir were the attendants and Mrs. Perrill's daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. Katherine Smyth Hott and Katherine Hott and Mrs. Charlotte Reeve Conover were the only guests.

Mrs. Jennings, who is a member of the editorial staff of the Dayton Daily News, is well known as the literary editor and writer of the "From the Window" column. Dr. and Mrs. Jennings will live in Dayton and West Milton.

## ENTERTAINS HONORING BRIDE-ELECT SATURDAY

Mr. Elton Haines was host to a party of friends, Saturday evening, honoring his bride-elect, Miss Rosezella Harner. The party was entertained with a dinner and the after party in Dayton.

Those in attendance were the Misses Rosezella Harner, Mildred Alexander, Ollie Hart, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Harner, Mr. Elton Haines, Mr. Millard Burrell, Mr. Harold Van Pelt.

## SOCIETY HONORS BRIDE-TO-BE TUESDAY

Miss Helen Kyne, Spring Valley, whose marriage to Mr. Philip Copsey will be solemnized this month, was feted by Catholic Ladies of Columbia, Tuesday evening.

About thirty-five guests, including a number of Xenia women, participated in the affair, which was arranged in the nature of a surprise towel shower. A covered dish dinner was enjoyed, followed by an informal social time.

## ATTEND TEA

Club women of the city, on their way to and from meetings, are urged to attend the Armistice Day Silver Tea, of Central Parent-Teacher Association at the home of Mrs. Walter R. Harner, Church and King Sts., Thursday afternoon between the hours of 2 and 5. Two hundred and fifty women are expected to enjoy the afternoon of social intercourse, refreshments and music. No reservations are needed.

## ENTERTAINS CLUB

Mrs. Otto Hornick graciously entertained members of her card club at her home on E. Third St., Tuesday afternoon. Three tables were in play and Mrs. James Fletcher and Mrs. James Graham won score prizes. Mrs. J. T. Hibbert and Mrs. Sarah Eyer were present guest prizes. A delicious luncheon followed cards.

## PASSES PHARMACY BOARD IS LEARNED

Harry R. Hale, this city, has successfully passed the examination held by the Ohio State Board of Pharmacy in Columbus, Oct. 12 and 13, it has been announced. Mr. Hale is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hale, E. Market St., and graduated from Central High School with the class of 1922 and from the College of Pharmacy, Ohio State University, in 1925.

## OBSERVE HOLIDAY

In accordance with annual custom, County Commissioners have decreed that Armistice Day, Thursday, November 11, be observed as a holiday. Accordingly, all county offices in the Court House will remain closed all day, it is announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Shaffer, W. Market St., returned home Tuesday evening, after spending several days in Toledo, where they visited Mrs. Shaffer's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Moore. They also visited Dr. Fred Wemmer and family.

The home of Mrs. J. P. Lytle, E. Church St., will be opened to members of A. C. Turrell W. C. T. U., Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, when Mrs. Arthur Morgan, wife of the president of Antioch College gives highlights of her recent trip abroad. The membership is urged to attend and bring a guest for the interesting program.

Miss Ella McCreary has been removed to her home on High St., from McClellan Hospital, where she recently underwent a serious operation.

Dr. A. C. Messenger, Judge S. C. Wright and Mr. Watkins Frame were among the Greene Countians who attended the Scottish Rite work in Dayton, Wednesday.

Mrs. G. W. Kuhn is entertaining members of her card club and their husbands, for dinner and cards at her home on N. King St., Thursday evening. Six tables will be in play.

## FINDING OF COAT CONFIRMS IDENTIFICATION OF DEAD MAN

Discovery of a man's coat hanging on a "lean-to" in a woods near the spot where a body was found on the J. W. Dice farm, Fairground

Road, two miles west of Xenia last Thursday, confirms the belief of Dr. R. L. Haines, Jamestown, coroner, that the body was that of Washington Battleton, colored, former infantryman.

Battleton wandered away from the Infirmary several months ago. He was attired similar to clothing found on the body with the exception that his coat was missing. The coat found Tuesday on the Cline farm, off the Fairground Road, is an eighth of a mile from the scene of the finding of the body.

Berry-pickers frequently camp at the spot and there was evidence that the owner of the coat had camped there, it is said. It is believed the man left his coat there while on a berry-hunting expedition and died before returning to the "lean-to."

Evidence that berries had been placed in the bucket found near the body strengthens this theory and Coroner Haines believes the finding of the coat completes the identification of the skeleton as that of Battleton. The remains were buried in Woodland Cemetery last Friday.

The Roll Call will be held in the county outside Xenia City. The city territory is eliminated owing to the approaching Community Chest drive in which the Red Cross will also take part.

Miss Helen Evers, public health nurse, points out the following in relation to her work and need for its support:

"The influence of the American Red Cross Nursing Service reaches around the world. This can be realized only when the widely varying aspects of nursing are understood. Each country has different needs, but there are types of Red Cross nurses for each and all. The high enrollment requirement means that the finest women go out, and they set up, not nursing standards alone, but standards by which the United States is also judged."

"Through schools of nursing established by the American Red Cross Nursing Service in co-operation with the official authorities of the country concerned—headed up by American Red Cross nurses as administrators and teachers until the basis is firm enough and they can be withdrawn—it has given modern nursing to lands which before lacked it, as in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Turkey and Haiti. Through merciful emergency care among otherwise wretched refugees, it has helped to save the lives of thousands of children in Poland, the Baltic States, Hungary, the Balkans, Serbia and Greece, and child welfare stations have been left behind a legacy to the people.

Latimer took his chances while serving as a trustee and aided in the capture of the convicts besides probably saving the life of Miss Amanda Thomas, daughter of Warden P. E. Thomas, by shielding her from the convict's fire and exposing himself to their aim. One bullet grazed his foot and seared the skin.

"Tacks" is wearing his newly acquired laurels modestly. "I only did my duty," he said.

Governor Vic Donahay, who is lending his assistance in the investigation of the penitentiary break, declared Tuesday that Latimer's case had been discussed "unofficially," but that no action had been taken. "Something may be done later," he declared, but declined to intimate what form possible clemency might take. It is given, however, his case will be given favorable consideration.

Latimer was given a life sentence by a Greene County jury two years ago despite his protestations that his act was in self-defense.

## PARTY COMMITTEE SPENT \$497 HERE

Contributions to the Greene County Republican Executive Committee during the campaign which preceded the November 2 election amounted to \$637 while disbursements totalled \$497.70, according to the formal expense statement filed by J. D. Adair, treasurer of the committee, with the Board of Elections Tuesday. F. G. Powell and H. E. Schmidt, who each gave \$200, were the largest contributors to the committee, the statement shows.

Expense statement filed by George H. Thorne, Spring Valley, defeated candidate for Common Pleas Court Judge, reveals he spent \$50 for campaign advertising and had no receipts.

J. A. Harner, defeated candidate for sheriff, and G. J. Graham, unsuccessful candidate for state representative, made no campaign, their expense accounts, filed with the board, showing neither receipts nor disbursements.

## PASSES PHARMACY BOARD IS LEARNED

Mr. James Jones and daughters, Vashti and Audrey, Columbus Ave., were in attendance at the dedicatory exercises of the Antioch Baptist Church, Cincinnati, Sunday, and were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Little, E. Main St., were called to James Earl Short, clerk of the board of elections.

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Mr. and Mrs. James H. Conwell and two daughters, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Conwell and daughter, Washington, C. H., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Conwell, Chestnut St.

Mrs. Mary Porter Kyle, Mount Hilt, who has been the guest of Mrs. Edwin Galloway several days, left Tuesday for Beaver town, O., to visit relatives. She will also be the guest of friends in Rushville, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bair, W. Second St., who recently moved here from Mount Victory, are leaving soon for Fort Wayne, Ind. Mr. Bair has been transferred to Indiana by the wholesale dry goods firm with which he is connected as traveling salesman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Shaffer, W. Market St., returned home Tuesday evening, after spending several days in Toledo, where they visited Mrs. Shaffer's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Moore. They also visited Dr. Fred Wemmer and family.

The home of Mrs. J. P. Lytle, E. Church St., will be opened to members of A. C. Turrell W. C. T. U., Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, when Mrs. Arthur Morgan, wife of the president of Antioch College gives highlights of her recent trip abroad. The membership is urged to attend and bring a guest for the interesting program.

Miss Ella McCreary has been removed to her home on High St., from McClellan Hospital, where she recently underwent a serious operation.

Dr. A. C. Messenger, Judge S. C. Wright and Mr. Watkins Frame were among the Greene Countians who attended the Scottish Rite work in Dayton, Wednesday.

Mrs. G. W. Kuhn is entertaining members of her card club and their husbands, for dinner and cards at her home on N. King St., Thursday evening. Six tables will be in play.

**Food! Felt Like Vinegar In Stomach**

Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. A. Aranstan says: "No matter what I ate, it seemed to turn to a vinegar-like acid as soon as it went down. I was bilious, belched gas and acids rose in my mouth. Appetite was poor. I took Carter's Little Liver Pills for just one week. This certainly was a fine remedy for me." Treat a constipated condition in a sensible manner, cause the bowels to move daily free from pain. Carter's Little Liver Pills are for every member of the family. Small, sugar coated, easy to take. Druggists, 25 & 75c red packages.

## FORTY AND EIGHT SPONSORING PARTY FOR HOME PUPILS SOON

Elaborate plans are progressing toward completion for the annual Thanksgiving party sponsored by the Grand Voiture of Ohio, 40 and 8 Society, for the benefit of children of the O. S. and S. O. H. Home Saturday, November 20, Colonel T. E. Andrews, superintendent of the institution, announces.

Entire Home population of 600 children will be entertained at the Thanksgiving party.

K. S. Wingate, of the Springfield chapter of the society, is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the party, assisted by Edwin R. Burke, Springfield, E. E. Sims, Columbus, and P. P. Yoder, Dayton.

Program will begin at 3 o'clock, weather permitting, with a dress parade by the Home Cadet Battalion. Following this, members of the society and their wives will visit the cottages and inspect the buildings, after which dinner will be served at 5 o'clock in the main dining room for all visitors and children.

At six o'clock each child will be presented with a gift and candy. Later the Bloomer School of Dancing, Springfield, will provide an en-

tertainment in the main auditorium. Between 8:30 and 10:30 the older children and guests will enjoy dancing. Music will be supplied by the Grand Voiture's own dance orchestra.

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## EDITORIAL

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NEW SUBSCRIPTION RATES

1 Mo.	3 Mo.	6 Mo.	1 Yr.	
\$ .40	\$ 1.00	\$ 1.90	\$ 3.50	
Zones 1 and 2	.45	1.15	2.15	4.00
Zones 3, 4 and 5	.50	1.20	2.40	4.50
Zones 6 and 7	.55	1.25	2.65	5.00
Zone 8	.60	1.30	2.90	5.50

By carrier in Xenia, 15 cents per week. Single copy three cents.

Business Office—111 TELEPHONE Editorial Rooms—79  
Advertising and Business Office ..... 111  
Circulation Department ..... 809  
Editorial Department ..... 79

## THE YEAR OF WONDERS

Be glad that you have lived this long, for you have seen the Year of Wonders. In all history, no time, no sequence of events has dragged in its train the prodigious social, mental and moral transformations that you, who have beheld the world was come and go, have witnessed.

Having lived to see the Year of Wonders, it is now for you to muse on the ferocious spectacle of bitterness, wretchedness, mountains high, assassinations by the millions, on the red battlefields of France, Belgium, Russia, Austria, Italy. Out of these infinite calamities that deformed men's minds as well as their souls, you now behold faster railroad trains, more luxurious hotels, more diamonds for all classes, everywhere more automobiles, the palatial rebuilding of city after city, and where the fathers were content with wooden walls and varnished floors, we demand marble, onyx, bronze, lapis lazuli.

The more violent the war, the greater always the change in the ways of living, thinking, acting. Set that down as a puzzling fact, bringing in the Year of Wonders. And so, out of all these dooms deep sa hell, not of these millions on millions of bloody deaths, world without end, has come the strange blossoming, exotic as the jungles of the Tropics, the new materialism called by men "Progress."

Unriddle this riddle, and you are greater than the wise brow of Bacon and Socrates combined. The barbaric display of unprecedented luxuries, squandering, riotousness, taking rise out of universal misery, shame and disaster beyond the knowing, is the outstanding fact of the Year of Wonders in which you are now living.

America might well, like Edward III at the time of the black plague, that took its total of 15,000,000 lives, sing the nursery rhyme, "Hey, hey, daffy down dilly," and picking up the lady's garter on the ballroom floor clasp it gallantly on his own leg, with the merry quip, "Fe, fi, fo, fum, evil to him that evil thinks."

And in the riot of folly, women went crazy and even the priests were garbed as fobs. We have pictures of our own, rivaling Edward's, and if you doubt it, look round you, in the Year of Wonders.

## MOTHER WHO FAILED

While the ship master was delivering himself of the above observations, up in San Francisco about the general prosperity of this country, down in Los Angeles a mother was ending her own life and those of her three children because she felt they were incapable of meeting the exigencies of life. Life's difficulties loomed too large, in her mind, and she resolved to end it all. So we may talk about everybody being happy, everybody having a job and everybody being prosperous, but that does not make it so. There are always those who from some reason or other have failed to board the prosperity train. They see others riding by, but for them there seems not even a footpath left. They see others eating the fruit of the land, but for them there seems to be nothing but crumbs and few at that. They see others with warm and beautiful clothes, but nothing but rags of castoffs ever seems to be available. "The poor ye have always with you," the Bible says, and it surely is true. In the midst of plenty there are always those who are hungry and cold. It is partly due to the conditions of society, and partly to their own lack of competence. Whatever the cause, it is society's duty to help them and to assist them in reorganizing their lives so that the sun may shine again for them, and the zest for living may have sufficient appeal to make them want to keep up the fight.

## DEMOCRACY AND ROYALTY

There have been times when officialdom in Washington especially in the White House, has been charged with aping royalty. In one administration, years ago, the first lady of the land was accused of trying to introduce royal customs and usages into the presidential mansion. However this may be, no such charge can be made against Mrs. Coolidge. The other day when the Queen of Roumania graced the White House table by her presence, the first real reigning Queen ever to sit there, the guest was resplendent in the decorations of her station. She wore three famous strands of pearls, her diamond star of the Order of Carol, and her diamond tiara. Mrs. Coolidge's only jewelry was her plain gold wedding ring. The Queen appeared with bobbed hair while the first lady of the land wears her hair in the old-fashioned way—the way that makes it the crowning glory of a woman.

Some folks object to our entertainment of "Queen Marie" and characterize it as "kow-towing," but surely there was no kow-towing in the official dinner which this country tendered her and her princeps the other evening at the White House, where President and Mrs. Coolidge as host and hostess on behalf of the American people, met her as plain Americans, and gave not the slightest intimation that her presence added any more to the importance of the occasion than had their guest been anyone else of equal intelligence and behavior.

## DENNY THOUGHTS

avoid in themselves what they condemn in others.

Nevertheless, to observe and blame faults in others is a good way to become conscious of our own.

## INFANT DIES

Those who sink into the habit of scrutinizing other person's general behaviour and passing judgment die at the parents' home, 321 W. Main St., Tuesday evening at 5:30 o'clock. Brief funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Caplinger have no other children.

Guy Caplinger, Jr., two-day old son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Caplinger, died at the parents' home, 321 W. Main St., Tuesday evening at 5:30 o'clock. Brief funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Caplinger have no other children.

Some barber shops now have signs, "Women and children first."

## Ajax



## 1906-TWENTY YEARS AGO-1926

Eight members of the Commercial Club who are interested in the promotion of the new traction line between Xenia, Cedarville and Jamestown, drove over the route.

George Stokes and Mayor W. E. Brennan have gone to Columbus to attend a meeting of the Anti-Saloon League.

And in the riot of folly, women went crazy and even the priests were garbed as fobs. We have pictures of our own, rivaling Edward's, and if you doubt it, look round you, in the Year of Wonders.

## THE Theatre

While the ship master was delivering himself of the above observations, up in San Francisco about the general prosperity of this country, down in Los Angeles a mother was ending her own life and those of her three children because she felt they were incapable of meeting the exigencies of life. Life's difficulties loomed too large, in her mind, and she resolved to end it all. So we may talk about everybody being happy, everybody having a job and everybody being prosperous, but that does not make it so. There are always those who from some reason or other have failed to board the prosperity train. They see others riding by, but for them there seems not even a footpath left. They see others eating the fruit of the land, but for them there seems to be nothing but crumbs and few at that. They see others with warm and beautiful clothes, but nothing but rags of castoffs ever seems to be available. "The poor ye have always with you," the Bible says, and it surely is true. In the midst of plenty there are always those who are hungry and cold. It is partly due to the conditions of society, and partly to their own lack of competence. Whatever the cause, it is society's duty to help them and to assist them in reorganizing their lives so that the sun may shine again for them, and the zest for living may have sufficient appeal to make them want to keep up the fight.

James K. Hackett has made his bow to his world audience and given the center of the stage to death. He succumbed to heart disease in Paris, Monday with his wife, the former Beatrice H. Beckley, London, at his bedside.

Tragedy stalked onto the stage of the famous old Drury Lane theater in London in the form of a messenger bearing news of the death of Hackett. The news came while actors and actresses were rehearsing for a Shakespearian performance Tuesday in which Mr. Hackett was to have appeared before King George and Queen Mary. The performers were so upset by the news that the rehearsal was postponed.

Hackett's most notable successes were "Othello" and "Macbeth." Among his early successes were, "The Prisoner of Zenda," and its sequel, "Rupert of Hentzau," and "The Pride of Jennico," in the late '90's under the management of Daniel Frohman. It was not until 1914 that he essayed Shakespearian roles. He became an actor-manager, leaving two theaters in New York and forming co-partnerships in Chicago, Boston and London.

Hackett was born at Wolf Island, Ont., Sept. 6, 1869 of American parents. His debut was made at the Park Theater, Philadelphia, in 1892 and the following year he became leading man at the New York Lyceum. In 1897 he married Mary Mannerling, well-known actress, and they were divorced several years later. He married Miss Beckley in 1911. Three years after his second marriage, while playing in London, he was notified that he had inherited the bulk of a \$1,000,000 estate left by a niece, Mrs. Minnie Hackett Trowbridge.

In an East Side, New York, boarding house of 1900, which has been built in the spacious Fox studios in New York City, the famed stage play, "The Music Master" is now being filmed. The photoplay version will follow the stage presentation closely, it is announced. After two years of consideration of noted actors of the spoken and silent stage, Alec B. Francis, veteran screen

player, was selected for the title role. The principal feminine part, the daughter, is depicted by Lois Moran, who rose to prominence in "Stella Dallas."

"The Return of Peter Grimm" fashioned from the famed Belasco-Warfield stage drama, has been selected for the Photoplay Guide of the National Board of Review, given an asterisk and recommended to the Critique Committee for consideration as an exceptional picture. "The selection was made," says the report, "because of the fine acting, technique of production and interest of the them. The entertainment value of the picture makes it suitable for the general audience. The asterisk is awarded only to photoplays of unusual merit."

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## SIDELIGHTS

ON  
Greene County History

## TRUE ACCOUNT OF BLACK-FISH'S DEATH

Colonel James Collier is the authority for what is claimed to be the true particulars relative to the death of the noted Indian chief, Blackfish, who claimed Oldtown as his home. The evidence upon which Mr. Collier founded his statement he conceived to be such as to place the truth of it beyond dispute.

In June, 1788, a party of Shawnee Indians commanded by Blackfish made a marauding expedition to Kentucky, and at the headquarters of Paint Lick Creek, then in Madison County, they made an attack upon the house of a man named Stinson. It was Sunday morning and Stinson's boy, who lived away from home, had returned about sunrise.

When near the house he gave a shout to arouse the family that they could let him in, and as his sister opened the door for that purpose, the Indians rushed in after the boy and shot at Stinson and his wife, who were in bed, mortally wounding the latter and severely wounding Stinson in the thigh.

Stinson jumped from the bed and grappled with the leader of the party. At this instant the boy grasped his father's gun, which frightened the party, seven or eight in number, and they fled for the door, assisted in their exit by Polly, Stinson's daughter, who violently pushed the last ones on those ahead and sent them pell-mell out of the cabin, then barring the entrance.

Polly then turned and with a butcher knife, stabbed the Indian who was slowly killing her father.

At the first blow the Indian raised his arm and knocked her across the room, but she came back again and fatally stabbed him. This Indian was Blackfish. In the fight of the moment, Jane, another daughter of Stinson, aged 14, jumped through the window and was captured by those outside. She remained a prisoner until 1797, where her liberation was affected at Detroit and she returned to her friends in Kentucky.

Benjamin, San Francisco advertising woman, to study commercial art in a California school.

"Thrill after thrill," she exclaimed after a trip downtown. "First, there were the big buildings; stores where you can make selections without searching through a mail order catalogue. And a horse and wagon on First Avenue—and to think I had to come all the way from Alaska to see it! We have only trucks and autos in Alaska."

Her first "thrill" came when she stepped from the steamer here and discovered that Seattle people "look just like Alaskans do."

"Somehow I thought they would be different," she said. "But the only difference I could see is that the girls here us a little more paint and powder than they do in Alaska."

Vanity of vanities, saith the Preacher, vanity of vanities; all is vanity.

What profit hath a man of all his labour which he taketh under the sun?

One generation passeth away, and another generation cometh; but the earth abideth for ever.

The sun also riseth, and hasteth to his place where he arose.

The wind goeth toward the south, and turneth about unto the north; it whirleth about continually, and he wind returneth again according to his circuits.—Ecclesiastes, 1:26.

Modish Mitzi

## East Side - West Side

OF  
New York

By Jack O'Donnell

Plot peddling has become a well-established business in this ballroom of beauty and bombast. The plot peddlers are men and women of super imagination who can tell good stories by the hour but could not write one if offered all the tea in China. They "think up" plots for novels, short stories, plays or vaudeville sketches and sell them to professional writers who have the ability to construct a story once they have the plot.

I know a plot peddler who makes the rounds of his writer friends every week. He tells me he gets most of his ideas from newspapers. "All I need is a germ," he says, "and in ten or fifteen minutes I've got a plot. For instance the papers carried a story about a mother and her daughter found dead in their room, the mother bending over the daughter in a listening posture. I built a plot out of that which I sold to a well known writer of cheap fiction. He's going to make a serial out of it."

Another plot peddler I know sells ideas to the movies. He made \$30,000 last year.

The Russian influence of which one hears so much in New York these days, is being felt back stage at Chanin's Forty-sixth St. Theatre, where the Greenwich Village girls are holding forth.

And burglars, gangsters, gunmen, pickpockets, murderers or what have you, are numerous.

## GAUTHIER OPPOSED TO ELIMINATION OF SCOUTING ELEVENS

DELAWARE, O., Nov. 10.—Instead of being a step toward better athletic relations, the elimination of scouting in intercollegiate would be a move in the opposite direction in the opinion of George Gauthier, director of athletics of Ohio Wesleyan University.

Contrary to popular conception, scouting is NOT stealing the other team's signals but instead it is strategy that is intended to strengthen the defensive play of the team which the scout is representing. Gauthier asserted.

"All the scout wants is the formation of the team. It is not difficult to anticipate plays once the defending team has the opponent's formation," the Wesleyan mentor asserted.

If scouting is abolished, alumni would attempt to scout on a smaller scale and send their "information" to their alma mater.

It would not be long before a feeling of distrust among all schools would exist, Gauthier added.

At a recent meeting of the Buckeye Athletic Association of which Wesleyan is a member, it was proposed to send only one scout once during the season to watch a team on his school's schedule. Further discussion on this proposition may be made by the organization in an effort to prevent an overdoing of the present scouting system.

## EAST HIGH TEAM TO PLAY BEAVERCREEK

East High and Beavercreek High elevens will meet in an Armistice Day football attraction at Cox Memorial Athletic Field, Thursday afternoon, the game starting at 2:30 o'clock.

By a lucky break in the last three minutes of play in which an intercepted pass was turned into the single touchdown of the game, East High won from Beaver earlier in the season 7 to 0. Aside from this piece of luck, East was entirely outplayed but managed to stave off further scoring.

Later in the season East was defeated by the sturdy O. S. and S. O. Home team 14 to 12. Failure to kick goals after two touch-downs prevented the colored boys from having at least a tie score.

Thursday's contest will be the third of the season and in view of the earlier game, the return affair with Beaver should be a thriller.

## BOWLING

Fords are again precariously perched in first position in the Xenia Bowling League by virtue of making a clean sweep of their three match games with the once-formidable Candy Kits Tuesday night. Bill Horner, with a series of 573, led both teams for high three-game total. McCoy rolled the only 200 game of the evening. Box score:

Fords	
B. Horner	193
Leahy	161
McCoy	140
W. C. Horner	179
White	171
Totals	844
Candy Kits	948
Malavazos	156
Whittington	133
Barnett	122
Hisey	187
Pesavento	193
Totals	791
	791
	747

## EAGLES WILL GIVE HOME TALENT SHOW

John T. Sutton, co-author and producer of "The Lady in Blue" which was successfully given in Xenia last year, has written and will produce another stage piece, under auspices of Xenia Aerie, No. 1689, Fraternal Order of Eagles, in the near future.

Rehearsal for the production will start next week. Several of the same people appearing Nov. 16 and 17 in "The Bandbox Revue" will appear in Mr. Sutton's work.

Mr. Sutton finished writing the piece this week and is promising the Xenia public something different in the way of home-talent stage work.

## XMAS COMMITTEES MEET AT HOME HERE

Both churches in Spring Valley will observe Sunday, November 11, as "Go to Church Day," it is announced.

Sermons will be delivered by the Rev. J. F. Young, pastor of the Methodist Church, and the Rev. Harry L. Leasure, the evangelist, who is holding enthusiastic meetings at the Friends Church.

In this connection all members of both churches are being urged to attend the services.

## DAILY MARKETS

### LIVE STOCK

#### PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK

Cattle—receipts, 12,000; market, steady; calves—receipts, 3,000; market, strong; beef steers—good and choice, \$9.50@9.50; common and medium, \$7@9.50; yearlings, \$7@12.50; butcher cattle—heifers, \$5.50@11; cows, \$5@8.50; calves, \$4.50@7.50; calves, \$10@13; feed-steers, \$8.75@8.75; stocker steers, \$7.50@8.50; stocker cows and heifers, \$4.50@6; western range cattle—beef steers, \$6.50@9; cows and heifers, \$4@8.

Hogs—receipts, 10,000; market, strong; medium and choice hams, \$13.50@14.25; culs and common, \$9@11; yearlings, \$10@11.50; common and choice ewes, \$4@7; feed-lambs, \$12.50@13.50.

#### XENIA LIVESTOCK

(Greene County Livestock  
Shipping Assn.)

200 market, \$11.75@11.90.

180-200 lbs.—\$12@12.15.

180 down—\$12.10@12.30.

Lambs—\$8.75.

Calves—\$12.50.

Sheep—\$5.50.

Packing sows—\$9.50@11.

#### DAYTON

Receipts, 7 cars; market, steady. Heavies, 200 lbs. up . . . . . \$12.40

Mediums, 200 lbs. up . . . . . \$12.40

Light, 140 . . . . . \$12.00

Pigs, 140 down . . . . . \$8@11

Stags . . . . . \$5@7

Sows . . . . . \$8@10.25

#### CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK

Hogs—receipts, 3,300; hold over.

1,161 market, steady to 500 lower.

Quotations: 250-350 lbs., \$12

@12.65; 200-250 lbs., \$12.50@12.65;

160-200 lbs., \$12.25@12.65; 130-160

lbs., \$12@12.25; 90-130 lbs., \$10@12;

packing sows, \$10@11.25.

Cattle—receipts, 650; calves, 350; market yearlings mostly 25c higher; others steady; veal, steady. Bulk quotations: beef and heifers, \$6.50@10.50; beef steers, \$6.25@7.50; light yearling steers and cutter cows, \$3.35@4.25; vealers, \$9@13; heavy calves, \$5@6; bulk stock and feeder steers, \$6@7.

Sheep—receipts, 550; market, best lambs, 25c higher; others steady. Quotations: top, fat

#### GRAIN

DAYTON

Flour and Grain

(By the Durst Milling Co.)  
(Prices being paid for grain at mill)

Wheat, No. 1, New, \$1.30.

Rye No. 2, 85c per bushel.

Corn, 96c per 100 lbs.

Oats, per bu. 44c.

**PRODUCE**

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

BUTTER:

Extra, \$2@53c.

Extra firsts, 49 1/2@47 1/2c.

Packing stock, 35c

EGGS:

Extra, 57c.

Extra firsts, 48c.

Firsts, 45c.

Pullets, 31c.

LIVE POULTRY:

Heavy fowls, 25c@26c.

Light fowls, 25c@27c.

Leghorn fowls, 15@20c.

Leghorn broilers, 25@26c.

Roosters, 16c@17c.

Geese, 22c@25c.

Ducks, 23c@25c.

Young, 21c@23c.

Turkeys, 38c@40c.

**POTATOES:**

Cobblers, \$4@5 in 150 lb. bags.

New Jersey, \$4.50 per 150 lbs.

Ohio, \$1.80@2.

Idaho, \$4.50 per 110 lb. bag.

Michigan, \$4.00 per 150 lbs.

Maine, \$3.75 per 150 lb. bag.

Minnesota, \$3.75@4 per 150 lbs.

Long Island, \$4.75 per 150 lb. bag.

Home grown, 90c per half bushel basket.

#### JEWEL

Coffee . . . A genuine Golden Bourbon Santos that compares favorably with most coffee.

Per lb. 39c.

#### SANTOS

Coffee . . . A good heavy-bodied drink that compares favorably with Santos.

Per lb. 35c.

#### INFLUENZA

As a preventive, melt and inhale night and morning—

#### VICKS

VAPORUB

Over 21 Million Jars Used Yearly

Wisconsin, \$4.25@5.35, 150 lb. bag.

Oleo: high-grade animal oils, 25

@27; lower grades, 20@22.

Cheese, York State, 27@28c.

Apples, Ohio, new \$1.10@1.25.

Stewing chickens, 38c lb.

1926 fries, 38c lb.

Turkeys, 35c lb.

Roosters, 10c lb.

Spring ducks, 17c.

Butter

Retail Price

(By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers' Association)

Butter, 48c wholesale.

XENIA

Leghorn springers, 12c.

Springers, 18c.

Hens, 20c.

1926 leghorn fries, 16c lb.

Turkeys, 35c lb.

Roosters, 10c lb.

Spring ducks, 17c.

Butter

Retail Price

(By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers' Association)

Butter, 48c wholesale.

XENIA

Leghorn springers, 12c.

Springers, 18c.

Hens, 20c.

**Quality-reputation . . .**

**based on 43 years of performance**

**K NOWING how to buy, blend and roast coffee properly has a lot to do with the sale. Anyone who has ever tasted Kroger's Coffee knows why we sold during the past twelve months over Sixteen million pounds. Importing the best directly to our warehouse and having every detail of preparation ourselves has won us the reputation as being the place to get good coffee . . .**

**FRENCH**

**Brand Coffee . . . Unsurpassed in quality by any coffee at any price. Try it and judge for yourself. Lb. pkgs. 47c.**

**JEW**

# Classified Advertising Page

THE EVENING GAZETTE, XENIA, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1926.

"I FOUND JUST WHAT I WANTED.  
ED," SAID HE; "A CLASSIFIED  
AD BROUGHT IT TO ME."

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Daily Rate Per Line for Consecutive Insertions  
1 insertion ..... Cash Charge  
Six days ..... .07 .08  
Three days ..... .07 .06  
One day ..... .07 .19  
Advertisements are restricted to proper classification, style and type. The right is reserved by the publisher to edit or reject any advertising.

The Xenia Gazette and Republican make a point of clerks ever-ready to perform service and render advice on all kinds of advertising.

Advertisements ordered for irregular insertions will be charged at the one-time rate. No advertisement will be taken or used unless the copy of the insertion. Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Advertisers will be responsible only for one incorrect insertion of any advertisement. Classified Ads will be received until 5:30 a.m. for publication the same day.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Card of Thanks.  
2 In Memoriam.  
3 Florists, Monuments.  
4 Legal Notices.  
5 Notices, Meetings.  
6 Personal.  
7 Lost and Found.

### BUSINESS CARDS

8 Cleaning, Pressing, Laundering.  
9 Dressmaking, Millinery.  
10 Beauty Culture.  
11 Professional Services.  
12 Roofing, Painting, Heating.  
13 Electric, Wiring.  
14 Building, Contracting.  
15 Painting, Papering.  
16 Repairing, Refurbishing.  
17 Moving, Packing, Storage.

### EMPLOYMENT

18 Help Wanted—Male.  
19 Help Wanted—Female.  
20 Help Wanted—Male or Female.  
21 Help Wanted—Agents—Salesmen.  
22 Situations Wanted.  
23 Help Wanted—Instruction.

### LIVE STOCK—POULTRY—PETS

24 Dogs—Canaries—Pets.  
25 Poultry—Eggs—Supplies.  
26 Horses—Cattle—Hogs.

### MISCELLANEOUS

27 Wanted To Buy.  
28 Miscellaneous For Sale.  
29 Musical Instruments—Radio.  
30 Household Goods.  
31 Wearing Apparel—Shoes.  
32 Groceries—Meats.

### RENTALS

33 Where To Eat.  
34 Hotels—With Board.  
35 Rooms For Rent—Furnished.  
36 Rooms For Rent—Unfurnished.  
37 Houses—Rooms—Unfurnished.  
38 Apartments—Furnished.  
39 Office and Desk Rooms.  
40 Miscellaneous For Rent.  
41 Wanted To Rent.

### REAL ESTATE

42 Houses For Sale.  
43 Lots For Sale.  
44 Real Estate For Exchange.  
45 Farms For Sale.  
46 Business Opportunities.  
47 Wanted—Real Estate.

### AUTOMOTIVE

48 Automobile Insurance.  
49 Auto Laundries, Painting.  
50 Tires—Tubes—Batteries.  
51 Auto Agencies—Repairing.  
52 Motorcycles—Bicycles.  
53 Auto Agencies.  
54 Used Cars For Sale.

### PUBLIC SALES

55 Auctions.  
56 Auction Sales.

### FLORIST, MONUMENTS

57 CUT FLOWERS—Chrysanthemums; pink, white and yellow. R. O. Douglas, Phone 549W.

### LOST AND FOUND

58 LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—Two beagle puppies. Male white with brown ears black spot on hip; other small black spots. Female, black and white, gray around face. Report to 223 Belbrook Ave., city, or H. K. Leanne, Belbrook, O.

### ROOFING, PLUMBING, HEATING

61 HEATING THE HOUSE—is a costly proposition but you can cut the cost considerably by consulting us. We have all kinds of material and appliances to help you in this. The Bocquet King Co., Phone 360.

### ELECTRICIANS, WIRING

62 STARTER—generator, magneto service—Xenia Storage Battery

### REPAIRING, REFINISHING

63 WINTER—is just around the corner. Broken glass, low, enormous stock of good glass around at Graham's on S. Whitteman.

### MOVING, PACKING, STORAGE

64 HELP WANTED—MALE

### CARPENTER WANTED

65 Call 324-R-2.

### SITUATIONS WANTED

66 WANTED—A job doing any kind of work. Call 771R.

### POULTRY, EGGS, SUPPLIES

67 BLACK MINORCA—Pullets and cockerels. White Wyandotte cockerels. Gray W. McCampbell, Phone 4076P-4.

68 EXTRA DARK—S. C. Rhode Island Red cockerels. Grieve strain. Cecil Conklin, Hook Road.

69 POULTRY—Ducks, geese, turkeys. Greene Bros., 524 W. Second St., Phone 1210.

70 WE ARE CULLING—And blood testing flocks. If interested call Leland Cramer, 501 or 3364-Xenia Hatcheries Co., Xenia, O., P. O. Box 161.

71 BLACK MINORCA—Cockerels, large type, 6 months old. Mrs. G. E. Sanders, R. No. 1, Phone 4922-12.

72 CHOICE S. C. RHODE ISLAND—Red cockerels for sale. Mervy Storment, Phone Cedarville, 2-1611.

### HORSES, CATTLE, HOGS

73 MONTES POLAND—China male hog, farmer's price. Immunized. DuBois farm, Yellow Springs-Dayton Pike, Route No. 2, G. W. Fletcher.

74 BIG TYPE POLAND CHINA—Boars—wide, long, easy feeders; all immunized number of gills. J. H. Lackey, The Poland China Man, Jamestown, Ohio.

75 POLAND CHINA—Boars. Double immunized. Ready for service. R. P. McClelland, Phone 4021R-1.

### "Not Possible To Classify"

By Mack Sauer

#### I'M LONGING FOR YOU

Sometime I'll have to get again pocket full of marbles, Some tads and flints and agates and start out to playing keeps, For the kids are all a talkin' now, they're playin' and they're squawkin' now; It seems 'twas only yesterday that I was winning heaps.

Sometime I'll have to get again a dirty little cur dog, My heart is often aching just for one to romp and play, For the world is full of bustle now; I hustle and I tussle now, I need to roam the hills again and hear my cur's loud bay.

Sometime I'll have to find again a fine bone-handled barlow, A knife that's fine for cuttin' one's inflas on a birch, For I find, I need some playin' now; at work too close I'm stayin' now, I ought to cut a fishing pole and go to catchin' perch.

Sometime I'll have to get again a bunch of dried up corn silk, And wrap them in some paper from an old stick candy poke, For I hate this stuff I'm smokin' now; it often gets me chokin' now.

And it doesn't serve the purpose of the silks I used to smoke.

Sometime I'll have to get again a table full of biscuits, Of steaming soda biscuits and all stuff that farmers eat; For the bread that I devour now is making life look sour now, I long for canned molasses and for pigs with pickled feet.

Sometime I'll have to find again a church on some old mud road, A building old and heated with a heater burning chips, For the churches are too fine now, they preach another line now, I don't enjoy my going like I did those old time trips.

A bus driver on the Jamestown Bus line says he can tell whether a man is going to Xenia for a hunting or a marriage license. He says it is easy to tell the hunted from the hunter. By the way, get a hunting dog through an ad on this page.

#### HORSES, CATTLE, HOGS 28

#### FARMS FOR SALE 49

#### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 49

#### CHATTEL LOANS—Notes bought, 2nd mortgages. John Harbine, Allen Building.

#### PARTS, SERVICE, REPAIRING 51

#### ONE BUCK—J. F. Zimmerman, R. No. 6.

#### MULES—Wagon and harness. \$150. John Harbine, Allen Building.

#### MAIN GARAGE for expert auto repairing. We buy and sell used cars. W. Main St.

#### ALCOHOL—Glycerine and Ivo for your radiators. Carroll-Binder Co., E. Main St.

#### USED CARS FOR SALE 54

#### FORD TOURING—With close-tite top, 25 model. First class cond. 408 N. West St.

#### GOOD USED FORDS—1926 Ford roadster, like new. 1926 Ford touring. 1925 Ford coupe. 1924 Ford roadster.

#### BRYANT MOTOR SALES, Xenia, O.

#### JOHNSTON USED CAR DEPT.—1925 Ford touring.

#### OLDSMOBILE TOURING—A real bargain at a low dollar price. Xenia Paige-Jewett Co., W. Main St.

#### FARM LIGHT PLANT—Set of batteries.

#### THREE H. P. engine, 500 watt generator.

#### C. S. McDaniel, Phone 429W-3.

#### ELECTRIC VICTROLA LAMP—With records, \$50.00 cash. Cost \$150.00, good as new. Inquire Otto Hornick, 39 E. Third St.

#### LANG'S USED CARS—1924 Ford coupe. 1924 Ford open. 1923 Buick '24 tour, new Duco.

#### MAIN GARAGE for expert auto repairing. We buy and sell used cars. W. Main St.

#### GOOD USED FORDS—1926 Ford roadster, like new. 1926 Ford touring. 1925 Ford coupe. 1924 Ford roadster.

#### BRYANT MOTOR SALES, Xenia, O.

#### JOHNSTON USED CAR DEPT.—1925 Ford touring.

#### OLDSMOBILE TOURING—A real bargain at a low dollar price. Xenia Paige-Jewett Co., W. Main St.

#### U. S. CREAM SEPARATOR—In fine condition will sell for \$35.00. C. H. Swogger, R. No. 5, Kinsey Road.

#### JOHNSTON MOTOR SALES, 109 W. Main Phone 113.

#### JOHNSTON USED CAR DEPT.—1925 Ford touring.

#### OLDSMOBILE TOURING—A real bargain at a low dollar price. Xenia Paige-Jewett Co., W. Main St.

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#### JOHNSTON USED CAR DEPT.—1925 Ford touring.

# FOLLOWING THE NEWS WITH THE CAMERA

BETTER BABIES THAT ARE BEING MADE INTO BETTER CITIZENS.



Underwood and Underwood  
Some "perfect babies" developed under watchful eye of Henry Street Settlement in New York city, which is devoting itself to giving expert care to tenement children. Mothers are taught the easy, inexpensive way of bringing up healthy tots. "Better babies make better citizens" is the slogan.

Arena in Which Hall-Mills Battle Is Being Waged



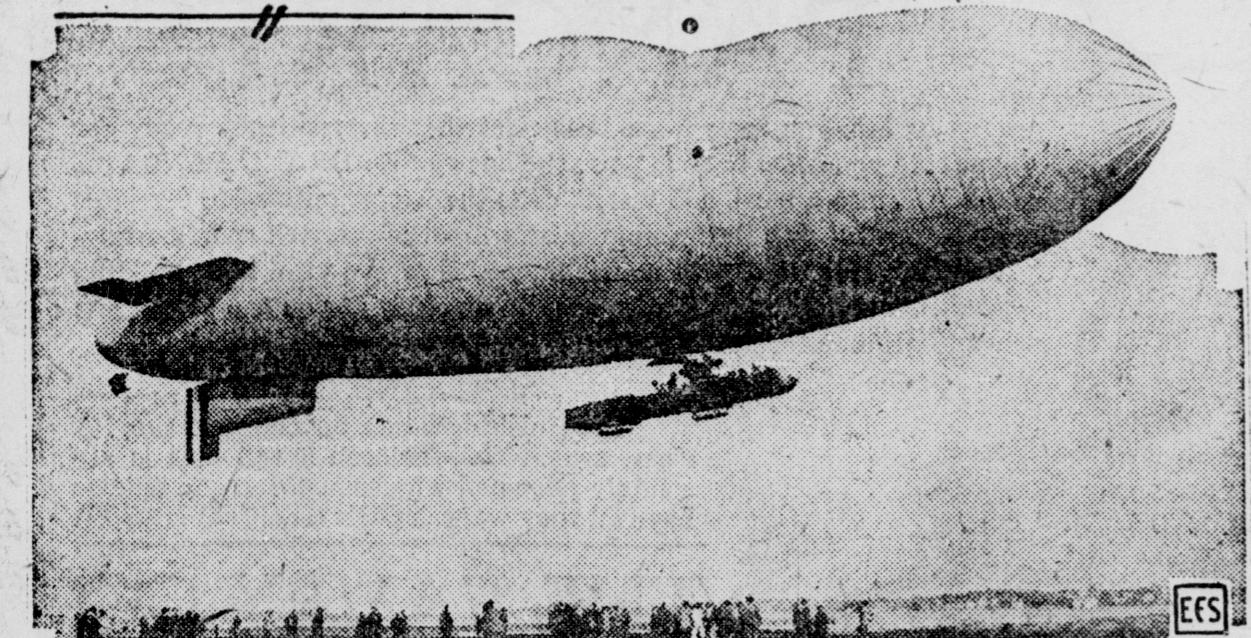
This is a general view of the courtroom at Somerville, N. J., where Mrs. Frances Stevens-Hall, Willie Stevens and Henry Stevens, her brothers, are on trial for the Hall-Mills murders. They are being defended by Robert McCarter, and prosecuted by Alexander Simpson before Judge Frank Cleary and Justice Charles Parker. Charlotte Mills, daughter of the slain woman, was on the stand when this picture was made.

DRY LAW DOUBLES CALIFORNIA GRAPE CROP



Underwood and Underwood  
Instead of California's grape industry being ruined by prohibition as expected, the demand for grapes has more than doubled and more vines are being planted annually. Photo shows this year's record crop being harvested.

ARMY AIRSHIP IN "DEFENSE" VISIT TO BOSTON



EFS  
New England is getting its first glimpse of an army dirigible. Photo shows TC-5 at Boston airport, after a flight from Langley Field, Va.

"WORST TOWN IN WORLD" IS IN LAW'S LAUNDRY



EFS  
No more is Borger, Tex., "worst town in world." Federal agents and Texas Rangers combined to clean up the oil boom center. Photo shows how orderly Main street is now.

CONQUERS ROME IN YEAR



Feat of former Jeanne Perkins of New York, now Countess Colonna, in rising to dominant position in Roman society in a year, is talk of American circles in Europe. She is extending her social activities to ultra-smart resorts this winter.

Ach! That Weiner Schnitzel!



Mayor James J. Walker, of New York City, viewed his wife with surprise when she returned from a trip abroad. Cable dispatches had reported that she lost five pounds on the voyage over, but he learned she had regained them in Germany.

QUEEN VOTES AS COMMONER.



In Belgium it is compulsory for women to vote. Queen Elizabeth is seen participating in the balloting in democratic fashion.

GOING TO WHITE HOUSE



This turkey is being grown especially for President Coolidge's Thanksgiving dinner at Concord, Cal., poultry raising center. He is being fed on nuts and other delicacies and is expected to weigh 30 pounds when he is shipped east by airplane a week before White House feast.

SUES NAVY CAPTAIN



Underwood and Underwood  
Important precedent rests upon suit of Sam S. Ripley, Samoan, against Capt. Waldo Evans, U. S. N., now being heard in Chicago. Ripley is asking damages from Evans because the latter, as naval governor of Samoa, allegedly barred Ripley's entry. Ripley, shown with wife, now is U. S. citizen. American Civil Liberties Union is supporting him in suit. Ripley's ejection is defended by naval officers on ground he was an "agitator."

He Can't Give Money Away



Jackson Barnett, world's richest Indian, and his white wife were photographed in New York where the Indian attended hearings in a suit to decide whether or not he will be allowed to give \$550,000 to the Baptist Home Mission Society of Muskogee, Okla.

They'll Not Elope, 'Tis Said



Governor John Trumbull, of Connecticut, denied rumors that John Coolidge, son of the President, was guarded because it was feared he would elope with the Governor's daughter, Florence. John and Florence were photographed together when he visited the Trumbull home at Hartford last year.

AGED DIVA HONEYMOONS AGAIN



Luisa Tetrazzini, famed opera soprano of yesterday, is honeymooning in Italy with a new husband young enough to be her son. He is one Pietro Vernatti. The two are seen after the ceremony in Florence.

# HONEY LOU

© JOHNSON FEATURES INC., 1926

by Beatrice Burton  
author of "LOVE SOUND" and "HER MAN" ETC.

## READ THIS FIRST:

HONEY LOU HUNTLEY is private secretary to old "GRUMPY" WALLACK, head of the Wallack Fabric Mills.

"Grumpy" hired Honey Lou, not only because she is quick and clever, but because she is pretty and pleasant to have around, so he says. Everyone at the place likes Honey Lou, from ANN LUDLOW, the office vamp, to JOE MEAD, the shipping clerk. But Honey Lou is half afraid of Joe Meadows, without exactly knowing why.

Young JACK WALLACK comes to work in his father's mills to learn the business "from the ground up." He falls in love with Honey Lou and she with him. But when he drives her home in his car and tries to kiss her one night, she slaps his face and leaves him. Later he apologizes and they become good friends.

When he meets Honey Lou's gentle well-bred mother and her half-sister, MARGRET MOODY, he realizes that she has been as carefully reared as any of the girls in his own world outside the mills. One night Honey Lou meets one of his friends, ANGELA ALLEN, who lives next door to the Wallack family.

She feels sure that Angela is in love with Jack and is surprised when she has an invitation from her to a birthday dinner party in his honor.

Mrs. Huntley makes Honey Lou an elaborate party dress, all lace and rose-colored crepe, and a little wreath to wear in her hair. But when Honey Lou arrives at the house she finds only a plainly-dressed guests instead of the big party she expected. She realizes how overdriven she is and wishes the earth would swallow her up. Angela persuades her to take two cocktails, telling her that they are not much more than fruit juice. Honey Lou drinks them and, overcome by the liquor and the heat and the excitement, faints dead away. And so she does not hear the saintly Angela tell Jack Wallack that she took several drinks, calling her "hard-boiled."

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

## CHAPTER VIII

THE next time we see Honey Lou was stretched out on a large and downy bed that felt like a cloud beneath her aching body. She slowly raised her eyelids. They felt as heavy as lead and it took all of her strength to get them open.

A fog seemed to hang before her eyes. Through it she could see the green walls and curtains of Angela's bedroom.

But how had she come there? Then she remembered taking the cocktail that Angela had given her in the sunroom. After that everything seemed to be a blank.

"I shouldn't have drunk it," she thought. "I didn't want it." She slipped back into her half-sleep.

Voice roused her. They came floating in to her from the hall outside the room where she lay—Mrs. Clemens' high shrill voice and the gentle tones of Angela.

"How do you happen to know this Huntley girl?" Suzanne Clemens was asking.

"I don't know her. I don't know her from Adam," Angela answered. "I asked her here tonight because Jack wanted me to. She works in his father's office, you know."

There was silence for a minute or two. Then Suzanne Clemens spoke again.

"Well, Jack is sure off his onion about her," she said. "He spent fifteen perfectly good minutes last night telling me how wonderful she is, and how she doesn't think of petting or drinking or playing cards. So I sure had to laugh when I saw her take her cigarette and her gin like an old hand. I wonder what he thinks of her now?" Her words ended in a silvery giggle.

Honey Lou sat up on the bed. The room swam around her.

"I'm not an old hand at such things," she thought dizzily. "I'm going right out and tell them so. They've got to know that those drunks I had tonight were the first ones I ever had in my life. I can't let Jack think I'm a rowdy."

She put her feet out on the floor and staggered across the room. She floundered out into the hall. She was very sick and dizzy.

"Terribly sick!" she heard her own voice moan above the ringing in her ears.

Then everything went black before her eyes and she felt herself falling—falling. Darkness closed over her, like night.

A quarter of an hour afterward

## BIJOU THEATER

TONIGHT

Charles Ray—Joan Crawford

In

"PARIS"

FOX NEWS

THURSDAY

## A NATION'S LOVE STORY

In a mighty crisis Edward Everett Hale took a colossal theme and with it wrote the nation's greatest love story. Lieutenant Nolan, his hero, cursed the land that gave him birth and received the terrible sentence of banishment for life.

For 56 years—from youth to white-haired age—the loneliest man in the world sailed the seas to Ports of God-knows-where, but no merciful helmsman ever steered Nolan's ship into the Port of Home.

Mother and sweetheart gave their lives to gain his release, but he still remained.

"THE MAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY"

William Fox, with such a theme, has achieved his most genuine and sincere motion picture production. It is

"AS NO MAN HAS LOVED"

Besides being an epic of a mother's devotion, a sweetheart's loyalty and an overwhelming love of country, it tells an epic of an Empire. Furious drama and action in the battles at sea, the capture of a slave-ship, are without parallel in any other motion picture ever produced.

## GAS BUGGIES—At The End Of His Rope



she had let him kiss her in his car on the way home?

What was the old saying that her mother was always quoting—the old saying about men who "kiss and ride away?"

Honey Lou gave her shoulders a shrug.

"Well, I reckon that's just what they do," said Honey Lou to herself, and she made up her troubled mind that she would not care. She would not care.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

That promising young doctor, Stephen Mayhew, begins to complete things for Honey Lou in tomorrow's installment.

## STUDENTS TRAPPED IN WRECKED SCHOOL ARE AMONG VICTIMS

(Continued From Page 1)

she had no recollection of leaving the Allen house.

She could not remember getting into Jack's car, but she knew perfectly that she was in it, alone with him now. And he was—what was it that little Suzanne Clemens had said? "Off his onion" about her!

She opened her heavy eyes and saw his face close to hers, outlined against the star-powdered midnight sky. She put one of her hands and pulled his head toward her. She never would have done it if she had been her self, and Jack Wallack knew it.

She saw her mother's shoulders jerk as she turned away from the onlookers.

"Mother," Honey Lou said suddenly. She was sitting up in bed now, her small heart-shaped face very white above her pink muslin nightgown. "Mother, I got—tipsy last night."

"What do you mean?" "Just what I said. Don't look at me like that. It wasn't my fault," Honey Lou faltered. "There were cocktails to drink—and I had two. I thought they were fruit punch at first. Then, after I found out that they were cocktails, I had another. I just couldn't get out of taking it. Angela Allen almost forced it on me."

"Nonsense!" Mrs. Huntley cut in. Her voice was harsh with strain. "No one can force anything on you that you don't want. How many did she take?"

Honey Lou had no idea how many of the little orange-colored drinks Angela had taken. She could not remember seeing her take one of them. The more she thought over it, the more certain she was that Angela had not drunk at all. That was queer, wasn't it?

"I'll have to ask Jack about it," she said to herself.

Tomorrow would do. She could explain everything to him then.

It was a long time before Honey Lou had another chance to tell him about Angela and the cocktail.

But she didn't tell him. She was too tired to talk—too tired to do anything but stay there in his encircling arms.

But on the next day she had no chance to ask him about it. She did not even see him.

On the next day—which was Tuesday—she caught a flying glimpse of him as he drove his car out of the courtyard at five in the afternoon.

"Why doesn't he come up to see me?" she wondered. "What can be the matter with him?"

Ann Ludlow asked her that very question toward the end of the week.

"What's the matter with your friend Jack Wallack?" she inquired on Friday noon when she and Honey Lou were having their daily gossipfest, as they called it. "He's giving you the run around, isn't he?"

Honey Lou shrugged her shoulders and managed one of her smiles. "I reckon he's thrown me down, Ann," she said, as lightly as she could.

"You should worry," Ann comforted her. "There's plenty more mothers got sons, you know."

Honey Lou thought it all over that night, as she started home through the winter twilight.

Usually she loved that journey home at night. She was a town girl and the sights and sounds of town thrilled her the way the sight of mountains will thrill the hill-born—the way the sight and sound of the sea will content those who have spent their lives on ships.

But that night her ears were full to the great music of the traffic, and her eyes were blinded to the golden shop windows, with their glittering Christmas wares and their green Christmas wreaths.

She went along, deep in her own thoughts.

What could she have done to make Jack Wallack behave toward her as if she were an utter stranger to him? Was it because she had drunk those two drinks and "passed out"? Or was it because

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large newspaper office were turned into temporary hospitals. As fast as he children could be extricated, they were carried to the village proper and later the injured were placed in fast automobiles and hurried to Washington hospitals, thirty-five miles away.

The stories of the survivors are virtually all the same.

Miss Ethel Grapes, the 22-year-old school teacher, in charge of

thirty-five primary pupils, who

was badly injured, although not

seriously, said:

"It had been raining most of the

day and, a little before three

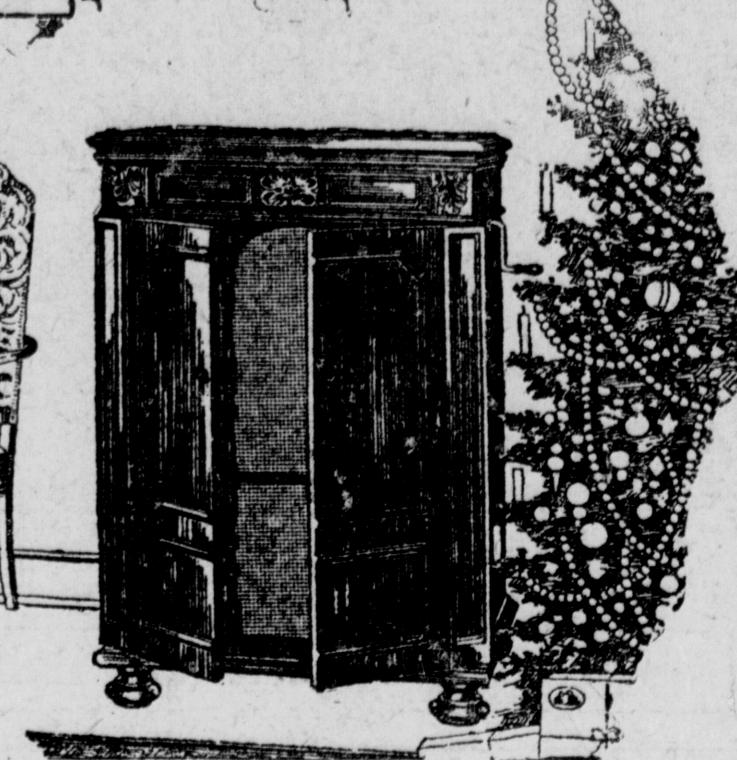
o'clock, the wind seemed getting

stronger. I heard a rumbling

noise and looked out of the win-

cow. Things looked black and ugly. I was beginning to feel nervous when, all of a sudden, the window panes just blew out. The children started toward me, when suddenly we all seemed to be fly-

ing through the air. Everything was whirling around and around. I guess I lost consciousness, for the next thing I knew, I was lying on the ground and there was a child lying across me."



## Duluth Lays 967,214 Square Yards of Concrete Pavements

Concrete streets always remain true, even and rigid

Several years ago Duluth,

Minnesota, began to pave streets

with concrete. It has continued to

do so every year since.

Last year, street paving awards were

one hundred percent concrete. When

present contracts are completed, the

city will have 967,214 square yards of

this permanent pavement.

Property owners say that concrete

is ideal for fine residential streets, as

well as in the business districts, where

heavy grinding traffic soon wears out

other pavements.

Children, some hurt, some merely

terror-stricken, were already

beginning to emerge from the

wreckage as the first of the res-

cuers reached the hill.

Two physicians—Dr. George D.

Heath and Dr. Thomas F. Owen—

were among the first to arrive.

They dispatched word to Washingt-

on for ambulances and doctors.

They had seen enough in a few

minutes to know that there was

work aplenty. Two ministers, the

Rev. Father Ward and Rev. Green-

wall, were also soon on the scene.

The Catholic priest gave several

of the children the last rites of

the church there amid the wreck-

age.

Two country hotels and the vil-

lage newspaper office were turned

into temporary hospitals. As fast

as he children could be extricated,

they were carried to the village

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